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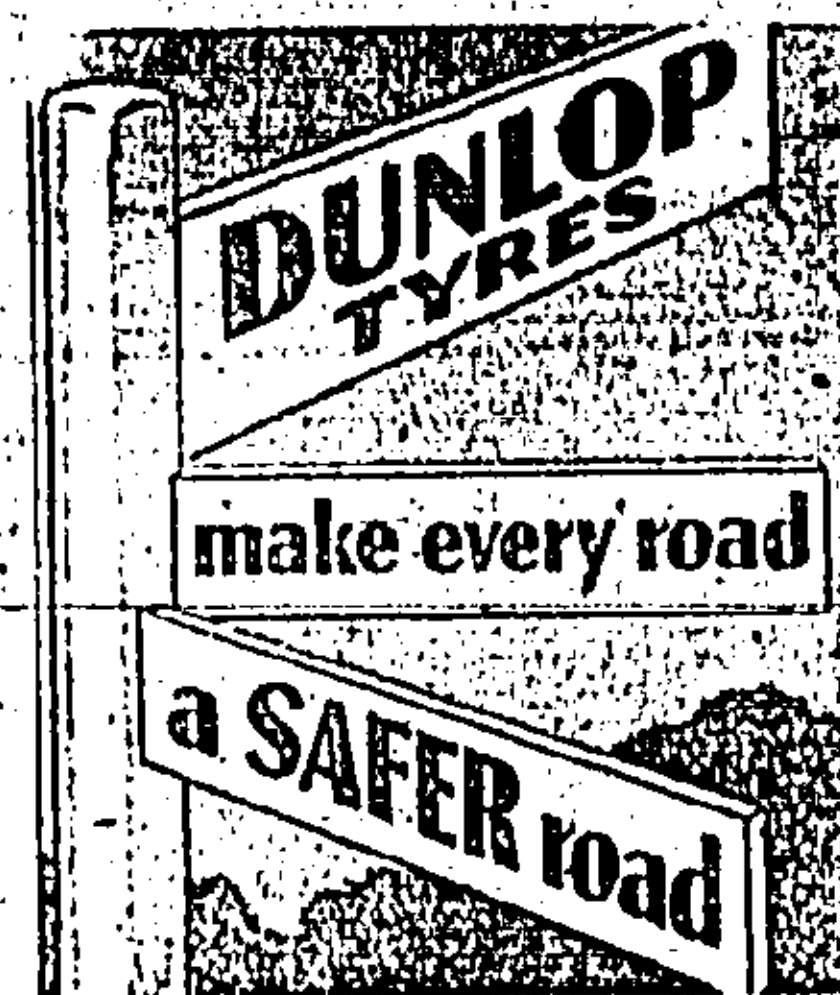
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FRENCH WARNING TO BERLIN

CANNOT RE-ARM RHINELAND

BRITAIN EQUALLY DISTURBED

MILITARY MEASURES THREATENED

Paris, Jan. 16.

A strong warning to Germany to keep her hands off the demilitarised zone in the Rhineland, was given by the French Ambassador at Berlin to Herr von Buelow, the German Secretary of State, in the course of conversations at the Wilhelmstrasse last Monday. It is learned here to-night.

The French Ambassador declared that if Germany attempted to militarise this zone France would be obliged to take military measures of the utmost importance.

He also assured von Buelow that the Franco-British military agreement only concerned the Mediterranean zone, and that there was no question of any Franco-British military agreement contrary to the Treaty of Locarno.

In reply to the Ambassador's protest, von Buelow promised that the recent German press campaign against demilitarisation of the Rhineland zone should cease, though the promise has hitherto borne no fruit.

French quarters understand that the British Government is equally disturbed by the German attitude with respect to the demilitarised zone.

CABINET IN SESSION

London, Jan. 16.
For the fourth day in succession, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, held a meeting with Ministers who throughout the progress of the Anglo-Ethiopian war have been acting as a committee on defence matters.

High officials attended the conference. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

"WANTON INSULT" TO DEAD

U.S. SENATE INQUIRY RAISES STORM

SENATOR NYE ATTACKED

Washington, Jan. 16.

Breezy scenes in the United States Senate followed the adjournment, for a week, of the Senate Munitions Inquiry. Senator Connally attacked Senator Nye's statement that the late President Woodrow Wilson was guilty of falsification in stating in 1919 that he knew nothing of plans to divide territory between the victorious Allies before he went to the Versailles Peace Conference.

Senator Connally hotly declared: "Senator Nye has wantonly and flagrantly insulted the memory of President Wilson."

"This inquiry," he referred to the Senate Munitions Investigation, "is an unbecomingly effort to besmirch America's record in the Great War. The Committee of Investigation is prowling around a graveyard and attacking the dead president."

Mr. J. P. Morgan, the head of the great financial and industrial house which bears his name, violently resented the charge made at the inquiry that the United States had been "bought" into the war with British money.

GANDHI BETTER

Wardha, Jan. 16.
Mahatma Gandhi is progressing satisfactorily and he is leaving Bombay, on route, Ahmedabad, where he hopes to recuperate. — *Reuter.*

ITALY ANSWERS CHARGE

ONLY BOMBED TWO TROOP CAMPS

AMBULANCE'S OWN FAULT

Rome, Jan. 16.

Without making any direct denial, the Italian authorities have answered the charge that their war planes bombed a British ambulance unit near Desavi for four hours, inflicting heavy casualties on civilians, with the assertion that they bombed two camps on the day in question.

An authoritative source says that with regard to the alleged bombing of an ambulance near Desavi, it is stated that Italian planes bombed two camps, one containing two hundred tents and many troops and the other five hundred tents.

If an ambulance was hit it was its own fault, says the Italian statement, for according to the Red Cross convention, it should not have been stationed among fighting troops. — *Reuter.*

PLANE UNDER GUARD

Khartoum, Jan. 16.
The Italian plane which was forced to make a landing at Tokar, in Sudan, was a large three-engined monoplane which is believed to have lost its way when returning to Amara after a bombing expedition.

The District Commissioner motorised to the scene of the landing and took the four occupants of the plane to Tokar. The aeroplane is now under guard. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

SAKALVALA PASSES

PARSEE EX-M.P. FOR BATTERSEA

London, Jan. 16.

The death has occurred of Mr. Shapurji Saklatvala, the Parsee, who formerly sat as Communist M.P. for North Battersea.

Mr. Saklatvala, who was born in Bombay, the son of a Parsee merchant, studied in England, where he was called to the Bar. He sat for North Battersea from 1922 to 1923, but lost his seat in 1929. For his activities in the General Strike in 1926, he was sent to gaol for two months. Later he had not been permitted to visit India on the ground that he was likely to make inflammatory speeches. — *Reuter.*



Lincoln Ellsworth, the American aviator who has been missing for many weeks, is believed to have been sighted in the Antarctic. He is seen here on left studying map for his Antarctic flight.

MISSING AIRMEN FOUND?

HOPE REVIVED FOR ELLSWORTH

TRIED TO HOP OVER POLE

London, Jan. 16.

A dramatic radio message received in London indicates that the Discovery II has reached the Bay of Whales and sighted a man from an aeroplane, as sighted a machine at Little America. It is hoped that the man sighted from the plane, which is one of those carried by the Discovery II for reconnaissance purposes, may be Lincoln Ellsworth, the American aviator, who has been missing for many weeks.

Part of the message, cannot be decoded, and a repetition is keenly awaited.

Ellsworth's base ship, Wyatt Earp is apparently about 420 miles from the Bay of Whales. Ellsworth, with a Canadian pilot, was attempting an exploratory flight over the South Pole when he vanished. Wireless calls were picked up by his base ship, but could not be deciphered. It is presumed that the two flying explorers were forced down somewhere on the mainland of Little America and that they had made camp there, awaiting a rescue expedition.

This has been on its way for the past six weeks, and a big plane has been sent rushing south from New York to participate in the search for the lost airmen. — *Reuter.*

VOTE TO SUPPORT M. LAVAL

FOREIGN POLICY QUESTIONED

HERRIOT TO RESIGN?

Paris, Jan. 16.

The Chamber of Deputies in 1935 recorded its confidence in M. Laval, the Premier.

An Independent Socialist spokesman attacked the Premier's foreign policy, declaring that he claimed to be the policy of Britain, Germany, Italy and Russia all at the same time. They wanted a clear definition of the Government's policy before an election, and before M. Laval went to Geneva.

M. Laval declared that the Chamber had already approved the Government's policy on foreign affairs. It is understood that M. Edouard Herriot will definitely resign from the Cabinet on Saturday. M. Laval has stated that if other Radical Socialist Ministers follow suit, he himself will resign, though whatever happens he will go to Geneva on Sunday evening. — *Reuter.*

SHOW-DOWN LATER

Paris, Jan. 16.
M. Laval secured his confidence vote on a priority vote on the Government's

ITALIANS' SMASHING ATTACK

OVERCOME STOUT DEFENCE

ADVANCE OF 43 MILES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1935, Received, January 17, 1936.)

Rome, Jan. 16.

A vivid description of the battle of Gandeloria was given to *Reuter's* correspondent with the Italian Army to-day and has been cabled here. He states that the battle is practically concluded, with an Italian advance of over 43 miles in four days.

The Italians had to face a determined resistance from Ethiopian machine-gunners, concealed in small semi-circular trenches. But tanks approached to the edge of these and poured a murderous fire into the occupants.

The most impressive and heroic scene of the whole engagement was an Ethiopian cavalry charge on advancing Italian skirmishers along the south bank of the river Gandeloria. Tanks were hurried up to support the infantry, who were mostly Dabats, and although the fire from the tanks depleted the ranks of the attacking horsemen terribly, the black warriors gallantly returned again and again to the assault.

They rode furiously, but vainly against the tanks, which raked them with machine-gun fire.

Aircraft bombed the Ethiopians' rear ranks to prevent reinforcements coming up to the battle. The planes

KIPLING FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Condition Admitted To Be Very Grave

London, Jan. 16.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling's strength is being maintained, but his condition is not improved.

The latest bulletin from the hospital states that his condition is extremely grave. — *Reuter.*

also tried to bomb the headquarters of Ras Desta, but whether or not they were successful is not known.

The battle is hailed as a big victory for Italy. — *Reuter Special.*

OFFICIAL REPORT

Rome, Jan. 16.
It is officially learned that the Italians advanced 43 miles along the entire front in the Dolo sector, the Ethiopians retreating in disorder and the Italians pursuing and inflicting heavy losses. — *United Press.*

THINKING OF PEACE

Addis Ababa, Jan. 16.
News that the American adviser to the Emperor Haile Selassie, Mr. Colson, has left by air for Dessiyo, is interpreted here to mean that the Emperor is seriously studying certain tentative peace proposals which a group of smaller European powers

are making to put forward. As the Emperor's departure for the northern front won't be long delayed, this may be the last occasion for Colson, who he will have the opportunity of personally consulting Mr. Colson. — *Reuter.*

flood relief programme, and thus secured time for a decisive showdown when the debate on general policy starts, during which the Radical Socialists intend to present a motion of non-confidence in respect of the Government's foreign and domestic policies.

Earlier in the day, the Radical Socialists decided to oppose M. Laval and withdraw their party members from the Cabinet. However, the decision is not binding on individual members of the party, who are free to support M. Laval if they prefer. — *United Press.*



Above is seen the youngest Italian soldier serving at Ethiopia. Photo was taken at Adigrat.

PROBING AIRLINER DISASTER

INQUEST AWAITS EXPERT PILOT

DELAY IN SEARCH

Alexandria, Jan. 16.

The City of Khartoum, inquest, which is probing the loss of the big Imperial Airways plane here, adjourned to-day until further notice. It probably will not be resumed until the arrival of Captain Travers, who at present is piloting the airliner on the run between India and Africa.

This man's evidence is considered essential as it may throw light upon the alleged lack of instant action in organising a search for the delayed ship. — *Reuter.*

FOOD FOR PETROL

Alexandria, Jan. 16.

The opinion that the Imperial Airways liner, City of Khartoum, recently wrecked with heavy loss of life, carried twice as much in the shape of buffet provisions as was necessary, was expressed by Station Superintendent Hough at the resumed inquest to-day.

Superintendent Hough considered that fifty kilos was sufficient. Tens of gallons of petrol were taken off the machine at Athens to enable extra provisions to be carried, he said, adding that "with my long experience with Imperial Airways I would definitely remove buffet stock in preference to petrol." — *Reuter Special.*

VICKERS' PROGRESS

AIRCRAFT DESIGN ADVANCES

London, Jan. 16.

Air experts consider that the system of "Goodspeed" construction embodied in the new Vickers Wellesley bomber, which was on show at the Hendon display last year, may mark one of the most important recent advances in aircraft construction methods.

The system, which promises great advantages in civil as much as in military use, was invented by Mr. B. N. Wallis, designer of the airship R100, and it is a development of the methods used in the building of that airship. The system permits great weight reductions to be made in wings and fuselage, without loss of strength, and increases of the span giving greater efficiency. The result is a substantial gain in performance.

Another advantage is the absence of internal members from the wings, allowing free disposal of space for petrol tank cargo or even as the inventor visualises as a possibility for the future with a very large machine-passenger cabin.

The Vickers Wellesley medium bomber is in production in considerable numbers for the Royal Air Force. If it could be loaded only with fuel, the Wellesley could fly 8,000 miles in still air. — *British Wireless.*

REAL THREAT OF NAVAL RACE

BRITISH VIEW OF IMPASSE

BUILDING COMPETITION ALMOST INEVITABLE

London, Jan. 16.

Following to-day's decision at the Naval Conference to invite the Japanese to continue to attend as observers, it was agreed that the status of the conference would not be changed. The reason for this attitude was explained to *Reuter* by an eminent member of the British delegation, who said the decision expressed the hope that the conference decisions would be acceptable later to Japan, as much of the usefulness of the delegates' work depended upon the attitude of the Japanese towards it.

He regretted the Japanese departure, he said, particularly as with a little less rigidity on the Japanese side they might have done good work.

The British unofficial spokesman declared the Japanese press had rightly emphasised that the country does not intend to embark upon a naval race. "Nor does anybody else," he added.

"Nevertheless, the absence of agreements makes a race almost inevitable, and the most dangerous race of all would be in the qualitative field," he asserted.

Great Britain sympathises with the Japanese political difficulties, but by leaving the conference and refusing to discuss either quantitative or qualitative limitation of armaments or the plan for an exchange of building programmes, the Japanese had brought the risk of this much-feared naval race rather closer.

ANGLO-U.S. AGREEMENT

QUESTIONED on the likelihood of an Anglo-American building race, the British spokesman declared that Britain and America were at one in the desire to preserve the "principle" of parity, although there was no binding agreement.

It was inferred from this statement that the United States does not recognise Great Britain's need for larger cruiser strength.

The British spokesman asserted that the British and American delegations do not intend to indulge in bi-lateral talks on the question of relative quantitative strengths. It is recalled that these two countries had long bi-lateral talks before the conference was called, and it is assumed that a satisfactory, tacit understanding on these points was reached then. — *Reuter.*

REPLY TO JAPAN

London, Jan. 16.

When the First Committee of the Naval Conference met this afternoon the Chairman, Lord Monsell, submitted a letter which he had received from the Japanese delegation stating that it could no longer usefully participate in the work of the Conference. The Committee agreed upon the terms of a reply to the Japanese delegation.

The committee then resumed discussion of quantitative limitation and adopted unanimously the following propositions:—That an exchange of information is an essential feature of any agreement; that limitation of naval armaments, and that advance notification of programmes is most desirable. The Committee adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

The letter which the Chairman of the Naval Conference has addressed to the Japanese delegation refers to the notification of the decision of the Japanese to discontinue their participation in the discussions and says this decision, all the delegations feel, is a matter of regret. The British spokesman said that by this decision, they have decided that the work of the Conference shall proceed. "The letter concludes with an enquiry whether the Japanese Government wish to send observers to keep in touch with the work of the Conference."

JAPAN'S SINCERITY
In Naval Conference circles, satisfaction is expressed on the progress (Continued on Page 7.)

WIFE OVERJOYED

Mrs. Hauptmann was overjoyed at the news.

"That's wonderful. I can only say 'Thank you,'" she sobbed. "My only wish now is that the truth should come out and that the terrible people who did the kidnapping should be caught."

Mayor La Guardia of New York City, when informed, remarked:

"Thank God I have nothing to do with the Hauptmann case." — *Reuter.*

THREE MONTHS

Trenton, Jan. 16.
The respite granted by Governor Hauptmann to Bruno Hauptmann really means that the condemned man has at least three months to live, since he will have to be re-sentenced and this will take some time. — *Reuter.*



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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and fairly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

LADY "SMITHY" LEADS OCEAN AIR LINE

Lost Flier's Dream Lives On

HIS two greatest friends are to carry on the work of Sir Charles Kingsford Smith—"Smithy" to the world.

"Smithy" is missing. It is almost certain now that he made his last tragic landing somewhere beyond the Bay of Bengal on his flight from England to Australia.

He was going home to create reality out of a dream; to set up a regular line of flying boats to bridge the 1,200 miles of open sea between Australia and New Zealand.

Lady Kingsford Smith waited five years for "Smithy" to keep his oft-repeated promise to give up record breaking. Now the woman who waited is to be the woman who acts.

She has taken his place on the board of his company, the Trans-Tasman Air Development Co., Ltd., formed with a capital of £200,000—and the magnificent memory of a great air pioneer.

One other friend will superintend the flying operations, a man who has vivid memories of the Tasman Sea.

Last year "Smithy" and Captain P. G. Taylor flew a single-engined land airplane from Australia to California.

Over the Tasman Sea, Taylor climbed out on to the wing of the airplane to feed oil into the faltering engine.

Twice-Weekly Service to N.Z. Lady Kingsford Smith and Captain Taylor plan to run a twice-weekly service to New Zealand in flying boats that carry twenty-eight passengers and a crew of five.

A correspondent spoke to "Smithy" at Croydon just before he started on his last, ill-starred flight. He said: "I'm thirty-eight. Now



KINGSFORD SMITH
His greatest friends will carry on.

Air Circus

COBHAM'S FAMOUS FLYING CORPS CHANGES HANDS

C. W. A. Scott, co-winner with "Tom" Campbell-Black of the £10,000 England-to-Melbourne air race prize, has taken over Sir Alan Cobham's famous travelling air circus.

Scott will be chairman of the circus when it resumes operations in the spring.

He will have under his control the entire assets, including aircraft, of National Aviation Display, Ltd.

Sir Alan Cobham toured Great Britain with his circus during the first four years of its working. In that time he took his handful of pilots and machines to more than 2,000 towns and villages.

Scott was formerly a transport pilot in Australia.

MORE SANCTIONS BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

—Against The Fly

The League of Nations is preparing sanctions against the common fly.

An international commission of experts under the chairmanship of Major E. E. Austen, of the British Museum, is sitting at the London School for Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, concerning measures against the aggressor.

Swats and fly-papers have been the only defence against this enemy for years. Something more scientific is now in store for the unpleasant little fellow.

The experts come from places as far distant as Copenhagen and Singapore.

Denmark and Hungary have produced films illustrating the fly's activities. These films and the two countries' counter-measures will be shown to the conference.

Carrier of Typhoid The fly may seem small fry for an organization charged with the extermination of war, but typhoid is no joke and it is one of the breaches of the Covenant with which the fly is charged. How he carries typhoid is one of the questions the experts are discussing.

Dr. Pampuna, a member of the Conference, told the *News Chronicle*:

"This Conference is an interesting example of one of the many activities of the Health Section of the League of Nations."

"In only a few countries where flies are a particular pest have public authorities taken any measures. Experiments under League auspices have been going on since 1931 in Spain, Denmark, Hungary, Germany, France and Algeria, and the experience gained will be pooled at the present conference."

"I CAN SEE . . . I AM DISAPPOINTED"

—By A Blind Girl

AFTER ten operations for cataract, Miss Madge Brewer, aged twenty-five, of New-road, Calne, who was born blind, can now see.

This is what she thinks about things:

People's faces are disappointing—they are all so much alike.

She expected to find every one beautiful—but they are not.

She expected to find flowers beautiful—and she finds that they are.

Miss Brewer, who was educated at a school for the blind, has been undergoing treatment at Bath Eye Infirmary.

Awkward At First

She said: "After about six months I could begin to see dark shapes before my eyes. Gradually they became clearer and now I can distinguish things quite easily. I am still under treatment at Bath and my sight is growing steadily stronger."

"I felt very awkward at first. Although I can read Braille I had to learn the letters of the alphabet and I am beginning to read ordinary books."

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

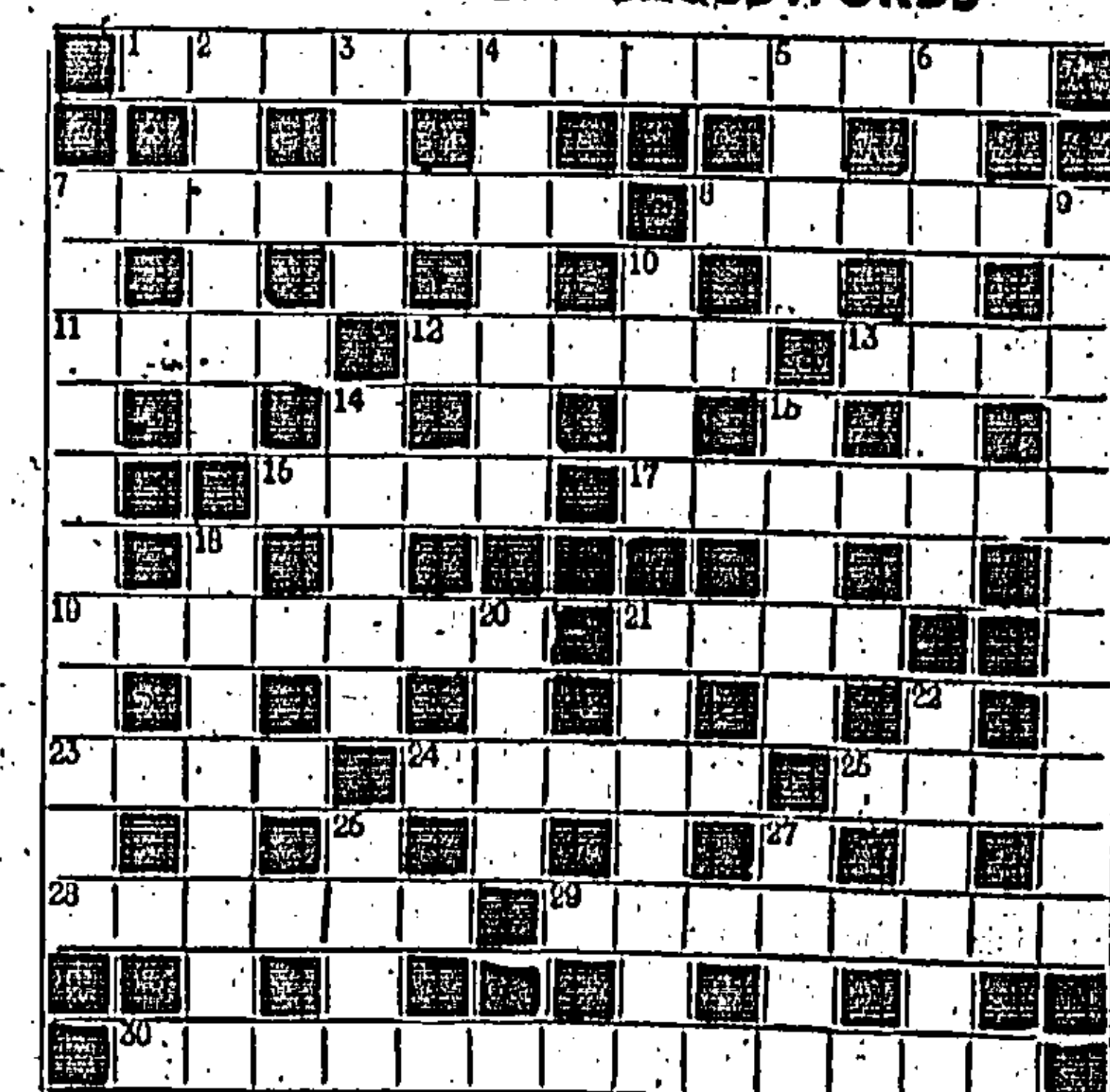
- F289. BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936. Selection PLEASE TEACHER. Selection. Pianoforte Solos. Patricia Rossborough.
- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Hoykens) VOLCA SONG. (Lehar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti.
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER. PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F282. GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondolier") Harry Roy & His Orch.
- F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch.

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Across

- This may serve instead of speech, and take the sting out. Alice.
- Runs round the room.
- Sign of rot; gentle to start with.
- When a century was made in one.
- To cook a chop in a queer way.
- Need not as a hill.
- Plans made by mother with further thought.
- Makes a sharp not so.
- Curing.
- Sulk.
- The best part of harvest.
- A dry (anag).
- Behold in it good-bye. One was.
- No speed merchants, certainly, but they sometimes lose their heads and join boards.
- Gloating.
- Gas.

Down

- Display without ostentation.
- It's the tail of little birds.
- Banners.
- Pretty poor in the end.
- The London street formerly occupied by Hebrews (two words, 3, 5).
- Tools that tell what the barber did and does.
- A man who puts a spoke in anyone's wheel.
- Look carefully—for the hidden

Vessels

- This will make a bird furious.
- Goes no further having the summit in full view.
- One of Shakespeare's men of substance.
- When this is changed nowadays 75 per cent. is not offended.
- As common in churches as in a boy's pockets.
- May describe a law or a floor.
- The part of the chimney that brings to mind what Bleriot did.
- Moulding.

Yesterday's Solution.

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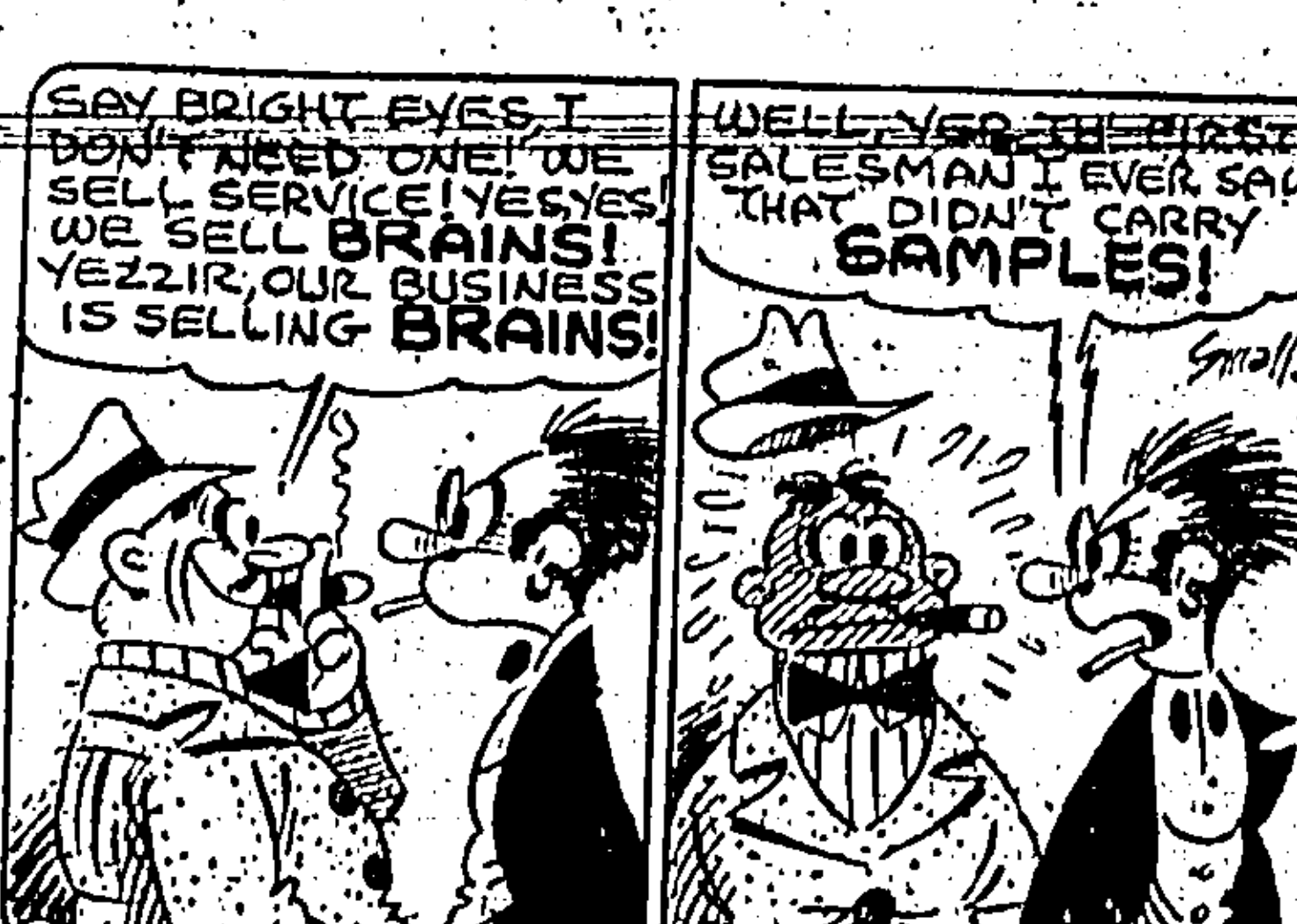
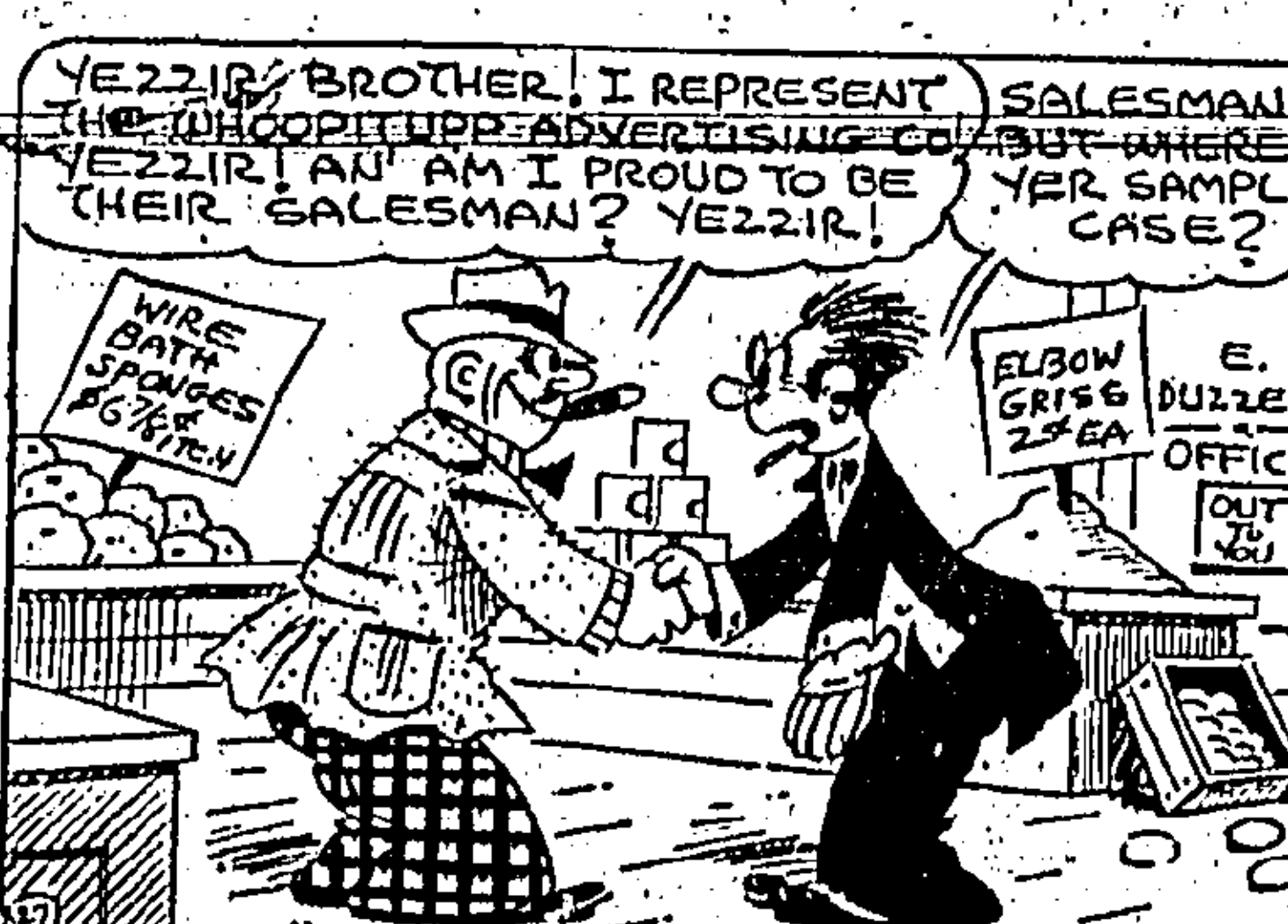
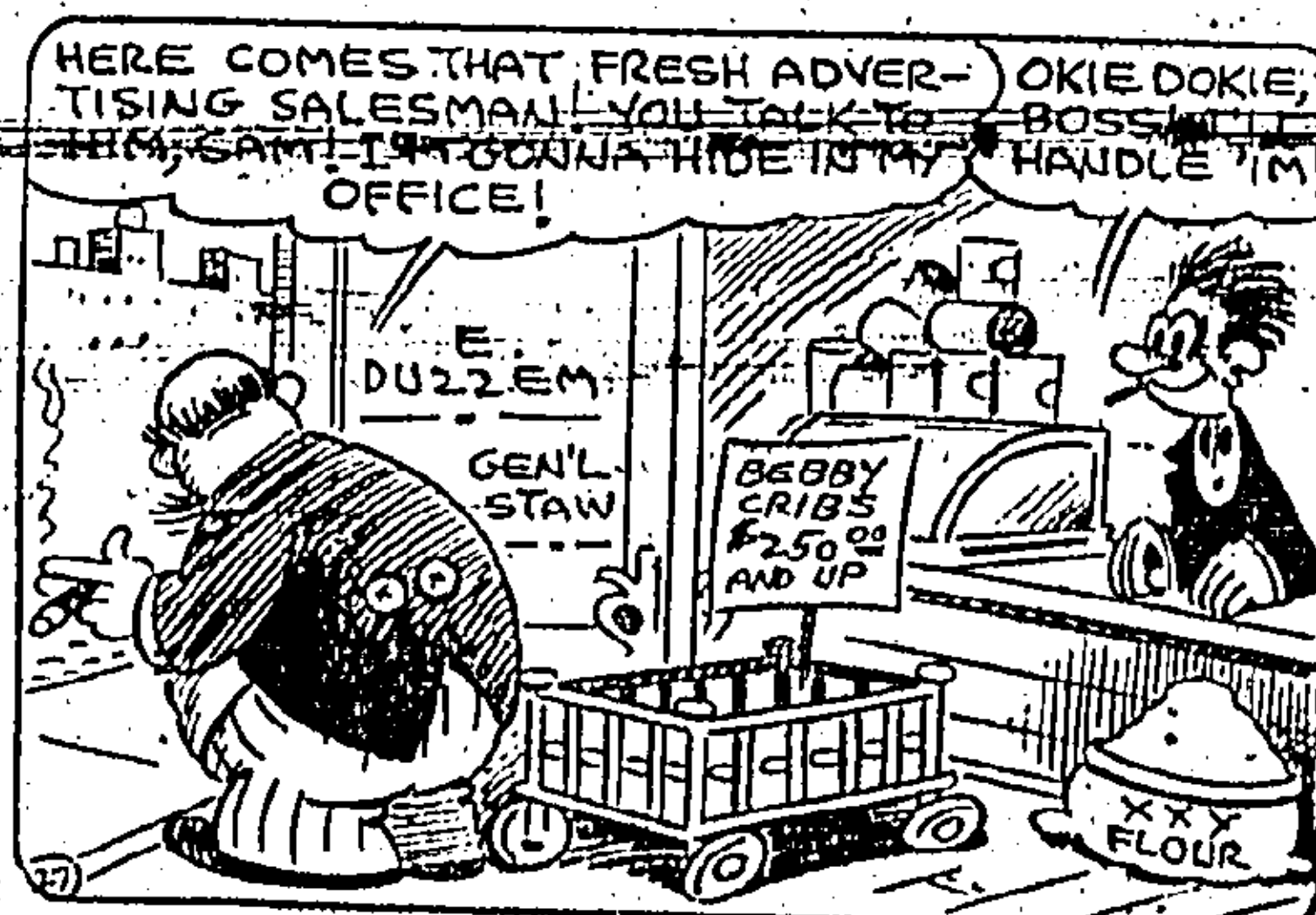
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SENSATIONAL PLAGIARISM CHARGE

Noted American Author Enters Action Against Korda

"PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE EIGHT"

"UNWARRANTED AND BLATANT PIRACY" ALLEGATION

One of the most sensational charges of plagiarism recorded in American legal history, involving hundreds of thousands of pounds, has been filed at the Brooklyn Court, New York.

Francis Hackett, author of the famous biography of Henry VIII, has entered an action against Alexander Korda, London Film Productions and United Artists, for damages in respect of what he claims to be their "unwarranted and blatant piracy" in the film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," of character parts, episodes and incidents abstracted from his book.

He is represented in this action by Miss Fanny Holtzmann, the American lawyer who won a verdict for Princess Yousouf, niece of the late Tsar, in the Hanputin libel case brought in London against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The case is brought under the copyright laws of the United States, under which a successful complainant is entitled to collect the entire profits realized by the defendant as the result of using the plaintiff's original text. The profits in this instance are estimated at very large sums.

With his complaint, Mr. Hackett filed a copy of his book. He demands that the defendants likewise file a copy of their film so that the court may examine both.

An answer to the charge is asked within 20 days, and the demand is made that an immediate injunction be issued prohibiting any further showing of the film pending a settlement of the present litigation.

Mr. Hackett demands payment of all profits derived from presentations of the film, and asks that the court order the defendants to produce their books and accounts recording the profits that have accrued.

Mr. Hackett claims that the picture is "willful and deliberate piracy" of his book. He asserts that:

"The defendants copied and used the characterisation of Henry VIII and other persons mentioned in my book, which characterisation is portrayed in the film, in that episodes, incidents and, in general, the atmosphere created by the complainant were incorporated in the picture."

"The complainant's new and original conception of the personal habits and method of living of Henry VIII, and other principal characters, built up and developed by the complainant in his book, and the dialogue and incidents therein assembled and published as the result of several years of arduous research and study, were appropriated and used in the production of the picture without recourse to the sources from which the complainant obtained his original material."

Interviewed at his New York hotel, Mr. Hackett said, "Over 1,000,000 Americans have read my book, and many more millions have seen my picture. I have been living in the United States for many years until the necessity for detailed historical research took me to England. In Europe, several years prior to the publication of my book, I gathered material by extensive research, not only in England, but also in Paris and Italy."

"After my book was published and had reached the stage of a best-seller, my agent went to Hollywood, where

Korda's Reply

"Not one situation or episode of Mr. Hackett's has been used in the picture," Mr. Alexander Korda said. "Froude could sue us with just as much justification. Our film was based not on Mr. Hackett's life of Henry VIII, but on Henry VIII's life as lived by him on Henry VIII's reign, of course, for we set out to present the story not as a contribution to history, but simply as entertainment and good fun."

"If this claim were legitimate, why is the action brought in America and not here? And why wait three years? The whole thing is simply ridiculous."

BRITAIN GUARDS GATE TO INDIA

Aircraft And Tanks Unloaded Under Glare Of Arc-Lights

The following message has been received by air mail from Reuters' special correspondent in the Suez Canal Zone:

ANXIETY about future events in Egypt is unallayed by the daily reports of peace talks in Europe.

All night long, under the glare of arc-lights, British soldiers are unloading war material on the quays at Alexandria, key point on the route to India. Many steamers from England are loaded with airplanes, guns, lorries, ambulances and tanks, and thousands of rolls of barbed-wire.

In the desert at Sid el Bahr, on the outskirts of Alexandria, six miles of barbed-wire entanglements enclose a canvas military township, complete with macadamised roads, cinemas and cafes.

Five thousand tents are on their way from England, and there is talk of more troops arriving shortly.

Lines of warships exercising and practising gunnery daily on the horizon are no longer a novelty. Residents have become accustomed to the crashing of anti-aircraft guns on the sea front.

Wooden barracks and offices are springing up at strategic points of the town. Visitors arriving at Alexandria by airplane from Cairo obtain their first glimpse of Britain's defences in Egypt as they approach the gate into Alexandria.

Full of Warships

Here a small village of black huts, barracks, trenches, dugouts, and guns, surrounded by a wall of barbed wire, has sprung up almost overnight.

Warships at anchor in the harbour form a solid background of grey; even the sky is busy with airplanes and seaplanes exercising.

Nearly eighty warships are assembled at Alexandria, and for the first time in history the harbour is full. There is no room for more warships, and a special anchorage has been made for four cruisers, which will remain outside to make room for smaller vessels.

Mystery Region

The western desert, "Hamstead Heath" of Egypt, has become a region of mystery, dotted with soldiers and armaments. It is closely guarded against intruders. Entry is by special pass.

A committee of British experts and high British and Egyptian officials has been formed in Alexandria to study the question of combating poison-gas and to instruct the public on air raid measures.

Large consignments of airplanes continue to arrive, and although the number of British aircraft in Egypt is a closely guarded secret it is known that British air strength in the Near East is far greater than the present Italian Air Force in Libya.

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS TO PART

THEIR FILMS HAVE TAKEN £1,000,000

THE most successful film team—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers—is to split.

Both will go on making films. But with different partners.

Two years ago they had never met. He was a famous stage dancer, but he was considered lacking in screen personality. He had starred in only one picture:

She was a rising young actress, but not a star.

Then, in quick succession, they made "Gay Divorce," "Roberta," and "Top Hat." Each made sensationally successful. Each made more money than the last.

Audiences have already paid more than £1,000,000 to see the Astaire-Rogers films, and they are still making money.

"Top Hat" broke all records in its first week in New York. It took 225,000 in seven days at the Radio City Music Hall.

Record Profits

It is now in its fourth week in the West End of London, and opens at the Alhambra Theatre in Hongkong next week.

No starring team has ever made so much money for a film company in such a short time.

The decision to part, which has been foreseen several times in Hollywood, is indicated by the announcement that Astaire's partner in his next film will be an American stage dancer, Harriet Hector.

The Astaire-Rogers partnership will be seen once more, however, for they have just finished their fourth picture, "Follow the Fleet."

Astaire recently signed a new contract with Radio Pictures, by which he will earn £100,000 in 1936. Miss Rogers' salary was raised from £275 to £300 a week.



GINGER ROGERS

She was a rising young actress.

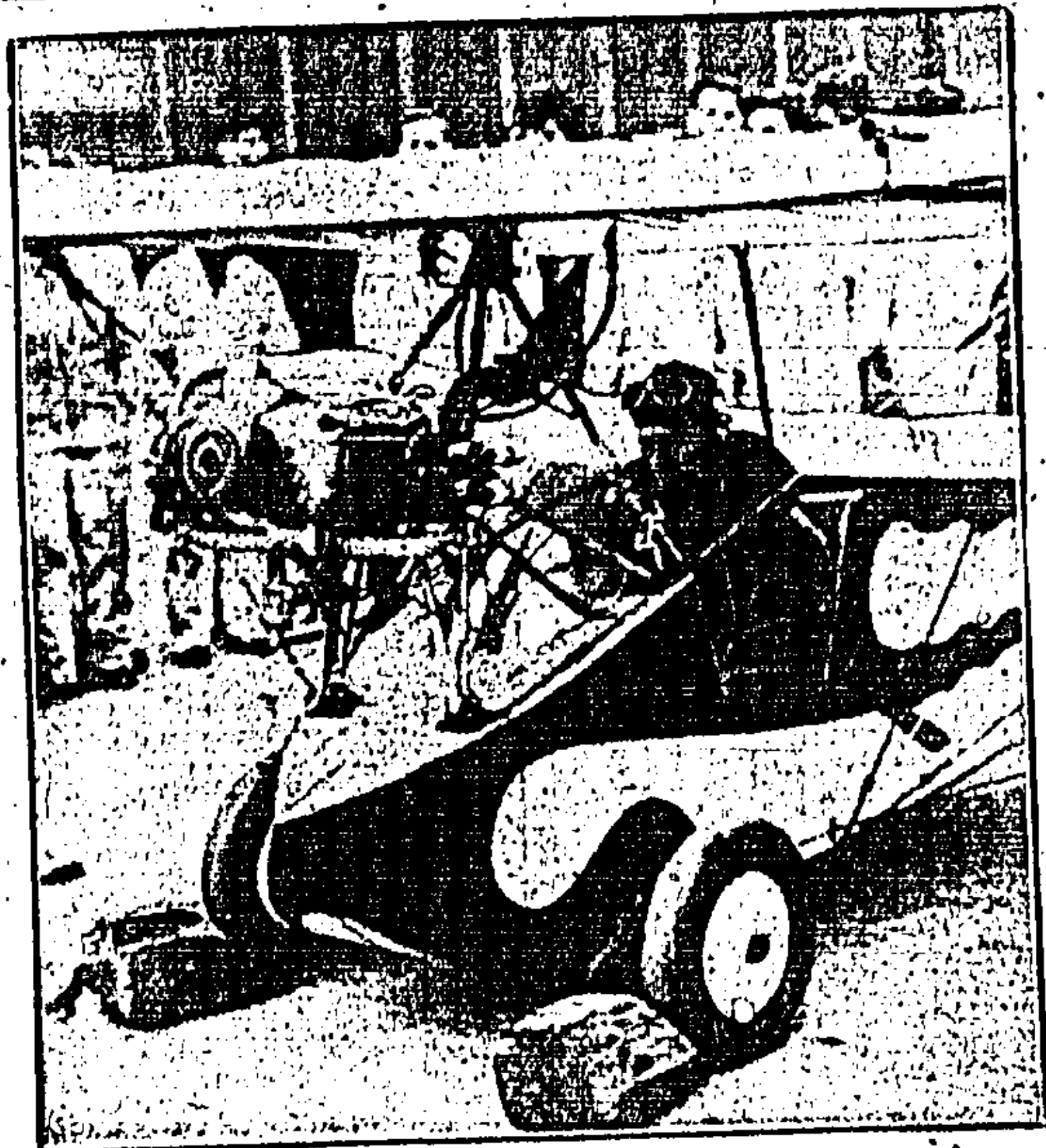
Rumours have gone around Hollywood for a long time that Astaire and Miss Rogers did not get on well together.

These stories were always promptly denied.

Astaire is thirty-five. Two years ago he married Mrs. Phyllis Potter. Her private fortune is estimated at £5,000,000. She has a son by her former marriage.

A baby is expected to be born to her within the next few weeks.

THE POOR MAN'S AEROPLANE



Clyde Pangborn, famous ocean flier, was pictured in New York in the cockpit of the "Flying Flea"—a poor man's aeroplane. Before he took it off the ground for a test flight around the field, not everything was satisfactory to the test pilot, but he succeeded in getting it off the ground and flew it at an altitude of 400 feet, and at a speed of approximately 60 miles an hour. The machine, and at a speed of approximately 60 miles an hour, and has a recently received 20 feet. It has a 20 horsepower, two-cylinder engine, and the trouble that Pangborn experienced with it in the test was caused by the facts that it lacks the ailerons and elevators of larger planes. It can be made to sell for between U.S. \$300 and \$350.

£50,000 ESTATE OF THELMA TODD

ONE DOLLAR TO EX-HUSBAND

Hollywood, Dec. 28.

THELMA TODD'S lawyer, Ronald Dutton, revealed at the inquest on the film star to-day that her estate was estimated at 250,000 dollars (£50,000).

To her former husband, Pasquale Decicco, from whom she was divorced last March, she left one dollar. Her estate was bequeathed to her mother.

While Miss Todd was at Ida Lupino's party at a fashionable Hollywood restaurant, on Saturday night, Miss Todd found that she was locked out and rather than awaken the chauffeur, she had walked up the hill to the garage, started the engine of the car to keep warm and was overcome by fumes.

Conflict of Evidence

Miss Todd's beautifully-gowned body was found on Monday at the wheel of her car in a garage at her roadside cafe. She had apparently died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Conflicting evidence was given on the question whether she had gone to the garage after being locked out of her apartment.

Her partner at the cafe, Roland West, told the coroner that she

boiled the door on Sunday morning and went to bed after 2 a.m.

Maid's Denial

His theory was that having dismissed the chauffeur who drove her home from Ida Lupino's party at a Hollywood restaurant on Saturday night, Miss Todd found that she was locked out and rather than awaken the chauffeur, she had walked up the hill to the garage, started the engine of the car to keep warm and was overcome by fumes.

Miss Todd's negro maid, May Whitehead, gave evidence, however, which contradicted this suggestion. She said that she handed Miss Todd a key to the side entrance before she left for the party.

The maid added that she put the key in Miss Todd's purse—"the same white purse found in the garage."

Threat was a Joke

Roland West's evidence was followed closely by the crowded court, which contained many film stars.

He had been quoted by the police as saying that he warned Miss Todd that he would not let her into the house if she returned later than 2 a.m. But to-day he explained to the coroner that he had made the threat jokingly. Shortly before 2 a.m. on Sunday he received a telephone call that Miss Todd was about to leave the party.

He went for a walk with the dog. On his return he locked the cafe door, bolted it and went to bed and to sleep.

At 3.30 he was awakened by the dog whining. He heard water running in the building and assumed that Miss Todd was home.

He added that Miss Todd was in fine health, except for fainting spells. On a previous occasion when locked out she had smashed a pane of glass to rouse him and let her in.

NEW ZEALAND LOSES ITS MOST FAMOUS DOG IN BOAR FIGHT

One of the most famous dogs in New Zealand, a mastiff named Tiger, was recently killed in a fight with an "Old Man" Boar, which had hitherto defied all hunting parties.

Tiger had good claim to being one of the finest pig-dogs in the country for it is estimated that in the last eight years he had helped to kill more than two thousand wild pigs. Twice he had saved his master's life when the latter was in danger of being savaged. High prices have been refused for him. Included in his other accomplishments Tiger was a first-rate cattle dog, gun-dog and retriever, while he would dive from a height and even swim under water.

VILLAGE HATED HIM ONCE—NOT NOW

Hurstbourne Tarrant (Hants), Jan. 1.

SIXTY-EIGHT old men and women in this little Hampshire village took part in a modern version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to-day. A heavy snowstorm completed the picture.

In 1920, Mr. Henry Wy'e Prosser, a one-time engineering millionaire, came to live in his shooting box, The Windmills, a mile outside the village—turned it into a twenty-roomed house.

But during his lifetime Mr. Prosser was not liked by the village. He fought the parish council in the courts over questions of rights of way over his 2,000 acre estate.

A year last November he died, aged seventy-eight.

But Mr. Prosser wanted to be remembered by the village which hated him. He left a field for a recreation ground and £2,000 to provide every working man and woman over sixty of ten years' residence in the parish with an annual Christmas present.

The first share-out took place to-day. All day the vicar, the Rev. H. C. Threlfall, distributed coloured tickets to thirty-six old men and thirty-two old women out of the village's 650 inhabitants.

The tickets represented credit with local tradesmen for 51lbs. of

Remember this—unhurried maturing gives to your Johnnie Walker the sensitive flavour and bouquet you so appreciate. Only when ripely aged does it reach bottling stage. No matter in what part of the world you drink your Johnnie Walker—it comes to you with that refinement of quality which names it as surely as its label.

By Appointment to His Majesty the King

Johnnie Walker

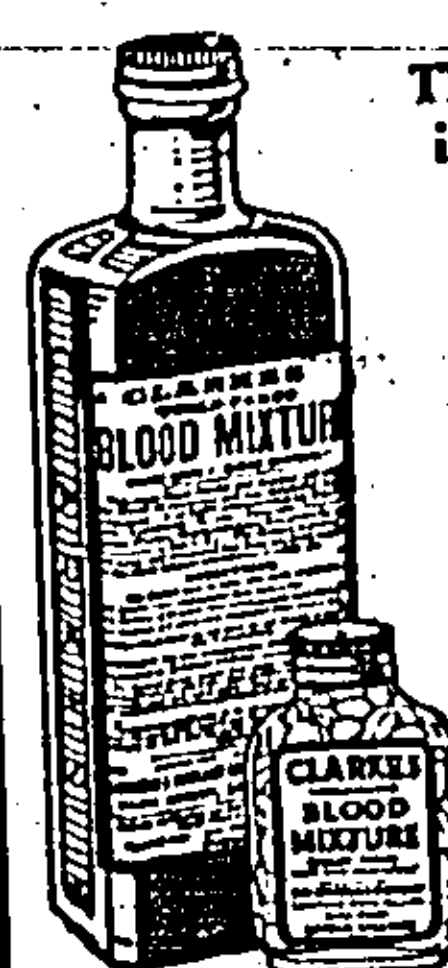
Born 1820— Still going Strong

Sole Agents for China

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HONGKONG

DANGERS OF IMPURE BLOOD



The root cause of most diseases is impure blood.

If you suffer from Skin Disease, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Trouble, Boils, Rashes, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Painful Joints, etc.—you MUST remove the CAUSE by purifying the blood. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the foremost and genuine blood purifier, healer and tonic. It will restore your health and vitality.



Travel Chats

That's an interesting way to go Home. What made you think of it?

The Travel Experts suggested it. The journey takes a little longer but I shall save the additional cost in Income Tax.

Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd.

Queen's Building.

Phone 21524.

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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

FOR SALE OR TO LET—(preferably upon long lease) No. 104, The Peak (No. 10, Mountain View). Furnished or unfurnished. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two sitting rooms and drying room. Prepared to accept low rental or extended sale terms. Apply G. Miskin, Gilman & Co., Ltd.

TO LET

TO LET.—No. 3, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed FLAT. Hot and Cold Water. Garage Optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

CHEAP FLATS. At Nos. 20, 28 and 30 Robinson Road, and No. 7 Village Road. Godowns to let. Two large godowns of about 4,000 and 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 146 and 147, Gloucester Road. Apply Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., G. P. O. Box 320.

TO LET.—Nice Flats in Nathan Road, Carnarvon Road, Henkew Road and Peking Road, Kowloon. Three to Six Rooms. Modern Conveniences. Near Ferry. Also Shop, No. 25, Nathan Road. 30' x 150'. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 25340.

AMERICA'S NEW WONDER BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

face required six hours, owing to the immense pressure of water at the deep level. The struts were had to be erected to prevent him from becoming a victim to the dreaded "muscular contraction from heavy into light pressure areas."

Financing of the project was arranged by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which set apart a sum of \$12,000,000 as a first loan. Toll charges when the bridge is in operation, are expected to pay for upkeep, maintenance, and amortisation.

When completed the bridge will accommodate six motor-cars abreast on its upper deck, with three lanes for heavy traffic below and two inter-urban electric tramways. Its capacity will be 360,000 motor-vehicles each 24 hours.

Ferries at present carry 50,000 passengers daily across the bay. Estimates carefully made place the traffic for 1937, the first complete years in which the bridge will come into operation, at 8,000,000 lorries and similar vehicles and 16,000,000 passenger motor-cars. By 1950 the engineers believe this figure will be increased to a total of 50,000,000 vehicles of all kinds using the bridge every year.

The completed cost of the great bridge by San Francisco's Golden Gate will be approximately \$16,000,000.

After five years' work it is expected, should no new obstacle intervene, to be ready to receive its first burden of wheeled traffic some time next year.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. Sonata Recital.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.B.C., and G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Frank Ford (Violoncello).
10.15 p.m. "Night among the Pines" from "Sylvia" with a Piano.
10.30 p.m. The B.H.C. Northern Orchestra.
11.30 p.m. Variety: "The Flirt Instinct."
12.15 a.m. "High Spots"—No. 13: York
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. British Music Hall Stars.
1.30 a.m. "A Countryman's Diary."
1.45 a.m. British Music Hall Stars (cont'd).
2 a.m. Dance Music.
2.15 a.m. The B.H.C. Military Band.
2.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 a.m.
2.45 a.m. The Cafe Orchestra.
3 a.m. Young Ideas.
4 a.m. Comic Opera.
5 a.m. Close down.

PART II
5.15 a.m. The B.H.C. Orchestra (Section E).
5.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
6 a.m. The News and Announcements.
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 415 metres (615.5 kilocycles):

6 p.m. Ave. You Listening? conducted by Bertie Malaco.
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.45 p.m. English Informational Period.
7 p.m. Popular Songs by Richard Corbilo.
7.15 p.m. "Music in the Air" with Mal (Soprano).
7.30 p.m. KZRM presents "Tyrann V."
7.45 p.m. Ellipse y Cia Programme.
8 p.m. Hispania. Tourist Programme for passengers aboard the Dollar and President Collado.
9 p.m. Hispania—Zarcuela.
10.30 p.m. Popular Tunes and Requests.
11 p.m. Sign Off.

The place of Mr. F. R. Jones, manager of Reuters Limited, Singapore, who is going on leave for ten months soon, is being taken by Mr. J. E. Henry from Hongkong.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

7th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Intending exhibitors are reminded that

ENTRIES CLOSE

on

SATURDAY, 25th JANUARY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG

Annual Ball 1936.

Members are reminded that it is proposed to hold the above function on Friday, 31st January, 1936.

It will prove of considerable assistance to the Secretaries if lists of guests are sent as soon as possible to their offices, Exchange Building.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Secretaries and Treasurers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 16. (Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Street Journal comment: "The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is at present earning slightly above \$7.00 per share, the figure estimated for last year. Negotiations are progressing whereby the Republic State Corporation will acquire the Gulf States. Brokers say that they cannot remember any period when the tendency of securities to follow news developments rather than to discount them has been so pronounced as the last six months. The fact that leading automobile manufacturers are succeeding in their efforts to cope with used-car inventories."

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones' Summary of yesterday's market: "The market today was quiet in spite of a slightly improved leadership in which American Telephone issues touched a new high level since 1931. The low-priced group of securities attracted more attention. International Telephone and Telegraph issues were very heavily traded, whilst the volume of trading in other issues of this group was good. Communications were strong, while silver and farm shares eased. Oil shares were subjected to profit-taking. The usual leaders were inactive and traders are holding aloof. The long range, however, continues optimistic. The market for bonds was strong and active, while Curb stocks were irregularly higher."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market continues to rule irregular. The United Corporation's 1935 earnings total 11 cents per share compared with 17 cents the previous year. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company has earned 31 cents per share during the 11 months ended November 31st, against 16 cents during the corresponding period of the previous year. Cotton: Wide discussion is reported on substitute A.A.A. legislation. Some traders doubt a solution to the problem during the present session of Congress. The function of the Bankhead Act this year is questionable. The market today was nervous. With no particular trend in evidence. Wheat: This market was quiet, with price movements narrow. Traders are awaiting action by Washington and a refund of Processing Taxes.

Rubber: The market appears to be technically sound in spite of a wide advance which is due to the strength of holders and the small remaining speculative interest. An official estimate of December consumption indicates 42,542 tons. Imports are estimated at 34,596 tons, stocks at 326,438 tons, and rubber off-cut at 30,969 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: 30 Industrials 145.66 145.92
20 Rails 43.16 43.24
20 Utilities 30.83 31.35
40 Bonds 100.65 100.72
11 Commodity Index 66.40 66.40



Genevieve Tobin, who appears in "Here's To Romance," co-starring with Nino Martini, co-starring opera star. The film comes to the King's and Alhambra Theatres on Sunday.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

	Jan. 15	Jan. 16
March	11.35	11.20/29
May	11.07	10.95/96
July	10.68	10.60/60
October	10.17	10.09/09
December (1936)	10.09	10.04/04
Spot	11.85	11.80

New York Rubber

	Jan. 15	Jan. 16
March	14.53	14.64/54
May	14.07	14.08/08
July	14.81	14.83/83
September	14.96	14.99/99
December	15.16	15.18/18
Total sales	236 lots.	

Chicago Wheat

	Jan. 15	Jan. 16
May	99 1/2	100 1/2/100 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2/88 1/2
September	87	87 1/2/87 1/2
Wednesday's sales	13,897,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn

	Jan. 15	Jan. 16
May	60	60/60 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2/60 1/2
September	60 1/2	60 1/2/60 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	Jan. 15	Jan. 16
May	87 1/2	87 1/2/87 1/2
July	88	88 1/2/88 1/2
October	86 1/2	87 1/2/87 1/2

New York Silk

	Jan. 15	Jan. 16
March	1.90 1/4	1.85 1/4/1.85 1/4
May	1.90	1.85/1.85
July	1.89	1.84/1.84 1/2

FUKIEN CLASH

39 SOLDIERS KILLED IN CHANGCHOW FRACAS

Shanghai, Jan. 16. Chinese newspaper reports from Amoy state that a serious clash occurred at Changchow on January 15, when 39 members of the Changchow Defence Headquarters were killed in a fracas with the 80th Division of the Fukien Provincial Army and 32 members were arrested. The trouble started during an inspection when 80 members of the Changchow Defence Headquarters refused to hand over their arms for inspection.—Reuters.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

British Government Securities

Jan. 15, Jan. 16.

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £100 1/4 £100

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £102 1/4 £102 1/4

4 1/2% Loan 1908 £ 97 £ 97

5% Loan 1912 £ 77 1/2 £ 77 1/2

5% Recorp. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 91 1/4 £ 91 1/4

5% Gold Bonds 1926-47 £ 95 1/4 x 95

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 70 £ 70

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 32 £ 32

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 31 £ 31

5% Honan Rly. £ 28 £ 28

5% Hukuang Rly. £ 40 1/2 £ 40 1/2

1911 £ 19 £ 19

5% Lung Tsiang Rly. £ 17 1/2 £ 17 1/2

5% Hail Rly. £ 19 £ 19

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 60 £ 59 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 84 1/2 £ 84 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 92 1/2 £ 92 1/2

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £ 110 £ 109

Charl. Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 13 1/2 £ 14

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfounders 38/6 38/6

Associated & Elec. Industries 45/- 45/-

Austin Motors ord. sh. 44/0 45/0

Boots Pure Drug 54/3 54/3

British American Tobacco (bearer) 118/9 118/9

Canadian Colanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 12/3 12/3

Courtauld 59/9 59/9

Dischillers 99/9 99/9

Dunlop Rubber 41/3 41/3

Electric and Musical Industries 27/9 27/9

General Electric (England) 77/9 77/9

Hawker Aircraft 29/9 29/9

Impl. Chem. Ind. 37/- 37/-

Imperial Tobacco 168/9 168/9

Rolls Royce 105/7 105/7

Shai Elec. Constr. 46/- 46/-

Turner & Newall 74/9 74/9

United Steel 31/9 31/9

Vickers ord. 20/3 20/3

Guinness 165/3 165/3

Woolworths 121/6 121/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 28/3 28/3 1/2

Gula Kalumpung 25/- 25/-

Rubber 1/6 1/6

Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 33/- 33/3

Mines

Burma Corp. 10 1/4 10/-

Commonwealth Mining 10/- 9 1/2/10

Randfontein Estates 64/- 64/3

Sparwater Options 7/9 7/9

Spring Mines 46 1/2/46 3/4

Sub-Nigel 253/9 253/9

Rhokana Corp. 105/- 105/-

Marsman Investments, Ltd. 20 1/4 28/0

Oils

Anglo-Iranian 78 1/4 79 1/4

Burmah 88 1/4 90/-

Shell Trans and Trud. (Bearer) 88 1/4 90/-

Chosen Corp. 11/6 11/6

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.



Of old, the "town-crier" made things known.

To do this he rang his bell at certain points where he could be sure of the biggest crowds. The difference between then and to-day is that circulation was indicated by the number of listeners; the advertiser of 1936 can only gauge the field his message covers by the number of newspaper readers.

Hence the reason for Chartered Accountants' Certificates of Newspaper Sales.

However much advertising may be discussed, the indisputable fact remains that newspapers must be the first charge on the advertising schedule.

The South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph give the widest possible certified coverage.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Sailon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

and Shanghai	Behar	January
ia, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan		
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C.,	Emp. of Canada	January
December 1935)	Glaucois	January
a and Europe via Negapatnam		
(Letters and Papers) London, 19th		
ember—and Air Mail ex		
"K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 4th		
uary).	Hakone Maru	January
Shanghai	Helikon	January
and Shanghai	Katori Maru	January
	Pres. Jefferson	January
Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Pres. Monroo	January
(San Francisco, 20th Dec.)	Chichibu Maru	January
Shanghai and Swatow	Durban Maru	January
Java and Manila	Sunling	January
Straits, Manila and London Parcels	Tijsondori	January
(London, 12th December 1935)	Memon	January
Shanghai and Amoy		
Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial	Taiyuan	January
"Service"—(London, 4th January)		
and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam,		
January)	Victoria	January
	Hakodate Maru	January
ia, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan	Shiraki	January
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C.,	Lisbon Maru	January
December 1935)	Tjinegara	January
a and Europe via Suez (Letters		
and Papers) London, 20th Decem-		
ber—and London Parcels (London,		
n December)		
ong	Cathay	January
and Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer	January
	General Sherman	January
	Kano Maru	January
	Pres. Coolidge	January
ia, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-	Pres. Jackson	January
(Seattle, 4th January)	Rajputana	January
Shanghai	Stuttgart	January
Shanghai	Sphinx	January
	Yasani	January
ia and Straits	Yuenang	January
	Anjo Maru	January
Shanghai	Lycan	January
	Mayebashi Maru	January

CENTRAL THEATRE

OPENING
TO-MORROW
AT THE

4 SHOWS DAILY: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

2 HOURS OF CYCLONIC STAGE ENTERTAINMENT! THE WORLD FAMOUS CHIN LOO

Beautiful
Girls in
Acrobatic
Tricks
and
Sensational
Balancing!



A
Non-stop
conjuring Act
that will
leave you
Gasping for
Breath!

COMPANY OF 30 CHINESE JUGGLERS AND ACROBATS!
Marvellous Bar Work!
Unbelievable Balancing!
Sensational Acrobatic Tricks!
NOTHING EVER SEEN LIKE IT BEFORE IN HONGKONG!
BOOK NOW!

Orchestra Stalls: \$1.20, Middle Stalls: 80c., Dress Circle & Box Seats: 60c; Back Stalls: 40c.

STUDENT DEMAND

WAR WANTED BY DELEGATES

Peiping, Jan. 16.
Three brigades of Student Crusaders, at present marching in Central Hopei have been surrounded by troops of the Twenty-Ninth Army which General Sung Chieh-yuan has reportedly ordered to suppress the students' rural propaganda campaign. No violence has been reported.

The Students Union has presented gifts to the soldiers at the East Gate of Peiping who fired on Japanese soldiers on January 6, and has congratulated them on their attitude.—United Press.

Demanding War.
Nanking, Jan. 16.

More than 100 irate students called on Mr. Oong Wei-hao, Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, and demanded to know when China was going to declare war upon Japan. They also insisted that they be told the extent of China's endurance and what were her military preparations.

The young patriots assert the Government should be determined to recover the lost territories and suppress the northern autonomy movement. The Government should punish the traitors in the North and pursue open diplomacy instead of the secret diplomacy which has hitherto been the rule.

General Chiang Kai-shek is issuing a statement to-morrow.—United Press.

Chiang's Address.
Nanking, Jan. 16.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek addressed a conference of university presidents and students from all over the nation and said, "China's internal organization and military preparedness is ethical and thus we cannot open war now. Under my leadership the Government is not going to sign any treaties selling the country."

He stressed Japan's determination to encroach on the Asiatic continent since the last thirty years, also the lack of secret diplomacy, which the students alleged. It is significant that the delegations did not include students from Peiping who are radically inclined.—United Press.

Delegates Meet Chiang.
Nanking, Jan. 16.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek received all the education and students' delegates this afternoon.—Reuter.

Restrictions Eased.
Canton, Jan. 16.

Martial law was considerably relaxed to-night as the possibility of fresh disturbances has lessened in consequence of the students deserting their schools.

It is officially indicated that the state of emergency will be lifted in the next few days if quiet continues.

HOW CLEAR...HOW SHEER

Mir-O-Kloor* stockings by Kayser. Sheer, shimmering, beautiful stockings. Faultlessly woven. Clear as a polished mirror. Not a streak, not a shadow, not a flaw...just alluring, enticing loveliness that flatters the leg. All the smartest colours for evening wear.

MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS by **KAYSER**

HITLER'S THROAT

OPERATION TO BE PERFORMED BY FRENCH PROFESSOR

Paris, Jan. 17.
The Paris *Soir* reports that Professor Georges Portmann, Senator from Gironde, has been approached to perform an operation on Herr Hitler's throat.

It is said that the Professor was approached because the Reich's private surgeon was unwilling to risk an operation and Hitler was unwilling to summon Professor Neumann, the famous Viennese specialist, who is a Jew.—United Press.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

WEEK FREE FROM DEATHS ON COLONY ROADS

The weekly return of traffic accidents for the Colony, between January 4 and 11, records no fatalities, but 26 persons were injured.

Details of the accidents are: 10 caused by running across the road, 11 injured; 3 caused by stopping off the footpath, 3 injured; 6 caused by walking on the roadway, 8 injured; 24 caused by collision between vehicles, 3 injured; 4 caused by vehicles colliding with property, 1 injured; 2 caused by falling off or jumping on vehicles in motion, 2 injured.

The accidents totalled 49.

Short Biographies

VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND

I NEVER SEEM TO GET AHEAD... I MAKE FORTY A WEEK AND SOMEHOW OR OTHER, MY EXPENSES ARE ALWAYS FIFTY... IT'S DISCOURAGING!

IT'S JUST ONE DON'T AFTER ANOTHER... SEEMS LIKE AS IF...

SURE, I'VE BEEN MARRIED LOTS OF TIMES, BUT JUST WHEN YOU THINK EVERYTHING'S FINE—BLOODY! THEY START HAVING IDEAS OF THEIR OWN!

I'VE BEEN A SAILOR, AN ACTOR, AN ENGINEER, A HOBBO, AN AUTHOR, A NIGHT WATCHMAN, A SALESMAN, LECTURER, DOCTOR, CONJUROR, ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, DOG-CATCHER, EVANGELIST, AND CROONER... LOOKS TO ME AS IF THE WORLD OWES ME A LIVING!

THE BIG FISHERMAN... STARTED FISHING THEM OUT OF THE GOLDFISH BOWL WHEN ONE YEAR OLD. HAS BEEN AT IT EVER SINCE.

THE POLITICIAN—WHO WOULD RATHER TALK THAN WORK—HAS A GIFT OF GAB AND A PONTIFICAL MANNER—FOUND SOME PEOPLE WITH LESS BRAIN THAN HE HAD—AND SO WAS ELECTED.

"I ONE IT ALL TO THE LITTLE WOMAN."

THE LAD WHO HAS BEEN IN SOME UNINTERESTING PLACE AND GIVES ALL THE DETAILS OF CLIMATE, THE CUSTOMS OF THE NATIVES, THE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS, THE PLUMBING, OR LACK OF IT, COST OF LIVING, POLITICAL TRENDS, THE WILD LIFE, THE VEGETATION AND WHAT THE PEOPLE DO IN THE WINTER WHEN THERE IS NO FISHING.

"I STARTED LIFE AS A BAREFOOT BOY," SAID HE, "AS WHO DIDN'T?—EXCEPT THE GIRLS—AND THEY DON'T BLAT ABOUT IT."

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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1936.

CIVIL SERVICE
PERSONNEL

Whilst the public generally has long felt that Hongkong has far more European Civil Servants than the size of the Colony and the duties to be discharged warrant, surprise will be felt at the facts revealed in the answers given yesterday to Mr. M. K. Lo's questions regarding the Government personnel. The figures show that the total number of European employees is close on a thousand—975, to be correct—and that in the past twelve years there has been an increase of approximately fifty per cent. At the end of 1923, the European establishment numbered 647, by the end of 1931, some six months after the Retrenchment Commission's report advocating substantial reductions, the number had risen to 923, and now the total must easily be a record in the history of the Colony. Mr. Lo did not seek information in regard to the total emoluments paid to the European staff, but it is to be presumed that a progressive increase can also be shown under this heading. He did, however, secure details of the salaries paid to the staffs of the P.W.D., the Colony's biggest department, and these revealed that the total last year was \$1,725,519, as against \$805,823 in 1923, a very considerable advance, although below the figure for 1931, when over two million dollars were paid out in salaries to the P.W.D. staff. It has been cause for surprise to officials from other Crown Colonies, notably Ceylon and Malaya, when appointed to Hongkong, to discover that this little Colony of ours has such a large staff of European civil servants, and the figures now disclosed must tend to strengthen the oft-heard contention that the European personnel could, without sacrifice of efficiency, be considerably curtailed. It is little short of preposterous that a Colony of the size of Hongkong should commit itself to the financial burden implied by the employment of so many pensionable officers. Without question, there are far too many Europeans engaged on purely routine duties in various departments which could be just as effectively performed by local men. On the question of permitting civil servants to retire after ten years' service, when they are willing to do so, the Government does not consider that this would be economical

An eminent physician has made a startling pronouncement without much fuss.

To the effect that the seat of the emotions was in a tiny part of the brain known as the diencephalon.

Let me tell you something about the diencephalon. (Pronounce it dy-en-sef-falon.)

Originally—about eight months before you were born—what is now your nervous system was a tube of nervous tissue, closed at either end.

As you developed the top end of this tube ballooned out into three little bulbs. These bulbs ultimately became your brain. The top bulb became the fore-brain, the middle bulb the mid-brain, and the last bulb the hind-brain. The rest of this tube of nervous tissue became your cord.

Each bulb took on different functions. The hind-brain took over the control of the heart, stomach, and lungs. The main job of the middle bulb was to control sight and hearing.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CROSSROADS

The withdrawal of Japan from the Naval Conference, and the now inevitable termination of the Washington Treaty of naval limitations, opens the way to a thousand conjectures and the road to a hundred different possibilities in political re-alignments. But the thing which stands out most prominently at the moment is the fact that Great Britain and the United States appear to be agreed on general principles. Perhaps, though it is still too early to do more than guess at the outcome, the effect of the present crisis will be to throw the two great English-speaking nations even closer together on the diplomatic front. If a serious naval armaments race is to be avoided it is very necessary that the two Governments forego all rivalry. If the race became a three-cornered affair it would be little short of a disaster; but there seems to be a belief abroad in London that Britain and America have come to some sort of understanding. It is certain that co-operation between these powers is essential to preserve the interests of each in the Far East in the event of threatening encroachment from some third power or combination of powers. While there is no immediate fear of a naval race, there is already an indication that Great Britain, and all the major sea powers, are about to engage in further building. We note that the Daily Telegraph believes that the Empire may be called upon to make grave and far-reaching decisions in the near future; and we can believe it. The time has come when every part of the Empire should bear its fair proportion of the cost of up-keep of Imperial defences. We have pooled our resources in the economic sphere. We must do the same thing in the equally vital matter of an Imperial Navy.

unless the posts can be abolished or at least kept vacant for a considerable period. The point suggests itself, however, that it might well be that either of the conditions mentioned may exist in certain cases, or, at least, that if the posts cannot be abolished or kept vacant for a given period, the occupants could be replaced by non-Europeans. It is to be presumed that the Government will take such points into account when it comes to give the question of amending the retirement regulations the careful consideration which it has promised. On the general issue, the need for a reduction in the Government's administrative expenditure is too apparent to need emphasis. A business run on such prodigal lines, with retirement on pension permitted at the age possible in Government service, would soon find itself in the Bankruptcy Court.

YOUR
DIENCEPHALON

(we've all got one)
is the reason why
you love, hate, fear,
worry...

adrenals that are speculated by some to take the major part. These are tiny glands situated over each kidney.

In the emotion of fear it is the thyroid gland—situated in the neck—that bears the brunt. Love is the result of a harmonious interplay between all the endocrine glands.

Scientists have long dreamed of the possibility of changing

human temperament by modifying the action and strength of these glands.

They have spoken of the time when it will be possible to change a man's character by injecting the active chemical principles of glands, so that character will be decided by chemical formulae... so that character will be decided by chemical

"They speak of the time when it will be possible to change a man's character by injecting the active chemical principles of glands, so that

character will be decided by chemical

formulae... The speculations of to-day are the deeds of to-morrow."

of the diencephalon. So tiny (I have dissected many) that it barely weighs half a grain—a sixpence weighs about three grains; yet it now proves to be the key to the entire problem of the emotions.

Recent research is proving that the pituitary gland is the key gland to an important group of glands which are distributed all over the body, known as endocrine glands (accent on the first and third syllables). It is the "leader of the endocrine orchestra."

But though it leads the orchestra, the diencephalon calls the tune. The diencephalon orders and the pituitary obeys.

As a key gland the pituitary has two actions on the other endocrines: it either stimulates them or inhibits them; it puts on either the loud pedal or the soft pedal.

Different emotions are characterized by the predominance of different endocrine glands. In hate or aggression it is the fear conquered?

We have not yet created anything like that magic drug of the "Brave New World" of Aldous Huxley, some, which made life a holiday, a happy dream.

And when we do discover the balance restorers, so that we have only to take a pill (or an injection, or in stubborn cases even an operation) to get rid of fear, worry; when we can abolish any unpleasant emotion and induce pleasant ones, what then?

Is it not possible that the noblest part of our nature is born of trouble vanquished and hate or aggression it is the fear conquered?

AMERICA'S NEW WONDER BRIDGE

Eight Mile Track Across the Golden Gate Bay at
San Francisco

A great bridge in Rhodesia which has the third largest single-span in the world was opened last month. This article describes another vast engineering project now nearing completion.

A CROSS eight and a quarter miles of swirling water American engineers are now completing a stupendous bridge which will connect San Francisco with its populous and beautiful suburb of Oakland, on the other side of Golden Gate Bay.

Steel used in its construction cost \$4,000,000 alone, and in quantity represented nearly 7 per cent. of the aggregate steel output of the whole of the United States for the year 1933. One million cubic yards of concrete were used in setting up the immense piers that support the structure and in building the approaches and anchorages. Thirty million board feet of timber went into the woodwork, and paint consumed so far has exceeded 200,000 gallons.

Impressive as these figures are in conveying an idea of the physical magnitude of the project, they do not adequately represent the engineering ingenuity, the ceaseless and patient labour, the innumerable problems that cropped up incessantly, nor the human values that lie behind these staggering statistics.

The bridge had to be built, as it were, "on the run," by which is meant that new difficulties had to be met and solved as they appeared, since none of the engineers on the job knew exactly what conditions would have to be overcome. The most exacting part of the whole immense task was the building of the span from the foot of Rincon Hill to Yerba Buena Island. Midway between those points the main concrete anchorage was put

down some 11,000ft from the shore, and others 1,600lb, each made of cast bronze and capable of throwing their warning note a mile away. Thus the busy Bay shipping will be warned at all times to keep away from the piers and anchorages.

There are reputedly only two ships in the world to-day with masts so tall that they will not be able to pass comfortably under the bridge when it is completed.

Neither, indeed, is likely ever to approach California waters. One is the Cunard White Star Majestic, with its exceedingly tall masts, and the other the American liner Lovat, which towers 215ft above the water-line. The Normandie, with its 193ft forward mast, will pass under with plenty of clearance.

The concrete central anchorage of the bridge measures 92ft by 182 ft at the surface, pierces 235 ft beneath, and rises to its tallest point, 288ft, above surface, with each main span 2,310 ft long. The cables supporting the suspension bridge are 28in wide, composed of 37 strands and 17,464 separate wires each, anchored in masses of 68,000 cubic yards of solid concrete each. The pull on each cable normally has been estimated at 37,000,000lb.

The diver who was awarded the contract for the inspections of the main caisson in the middle of the Bay receives a guarantee of \$3,000 a year salary, and in addition he is paid a bonus of 5s for each foot he descends beyond 100ft below the surface. In the period of three months this expert diver earned a princely income. It was at the period when almost daily inspections were necessary of the caisson sunk 235ft below the surface well into the bedrock.

The diver's descent was simple enough, but his return to the surface (Continued on Page 4.)

NANKING'S POLICY

NO DEROGATORY AGREEMENTS

Nanking, Jan. 17. The Government will not sign any agreement which is derogatory to China's territorial or sovereign rights, nor will it consider signing any secret agreements, declared General Chiang Kai-shek in a statement on foreign policy made to educators and students attending a conference of 300 delegates yesterday afternoon. The Generalissimo declared that he would not evade his responsibility and asked the public to have confidence in the Government and not hamper its work in dealing with difficult foreign problems. General Chiang said it became inevitable at times for the Government to make sacrifices in order to preserve the unity of the nation, and added that the Central Government will not shrink from making such sacrifices.—*Reuter*.

Beds Provided For Jury

STAVISKY VERDICT AWAITED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 16. Camp beds have been provided in the Law Courts for the eighteen jurymen now considering their verdict in the protracted Stavisky trial. It is expected that the jury will give its decision to-morrow.

After hearing a million words of evidence during the two and half months' trial, the jury have to give their verdict on no fewer than 1,250 questions printed on slips of paper.

Madame Stavisky to-day made a final appeal, saying she had nothing to add to her defence, after which the presiding Judge declared that the discussions were ended.

The Judge remains at the disposal of the jury to elucidate any point of procedure.—*Reuter Special*.

SNOWS OVER BRITAIN

HEAVIEST FALL IN SOME YEARS

London, Jan. 16. Snow fell over most of the country to-day and covers practically the whole of Great Britain north of a line from Cardiff to Lincoln. In many parts, frozen snow has made road conditions dangerous.

Electrification in the North of Scotland is being interfered with by snow, and a snow-plough had to be sent yesterday to the rescue of one of the prospective candidates who was cut off from fulfilling his engagements.

Six inches of snow lie in the Welsh passes. The Morayshire experienced its heaviest fall for years, and snow is several inches thick in Liverpool. North Yorkshire was swept by a severe snowstorm.

Snow also fell in London to-day, but has already thawed.—*British Wireless*.

EARL BEATTY RETIRES

OVER 50 YEARS IN THE NAVY

London, Jan. 16. Admiral Lord Beatty has been placed on the retired list on reaching the age of 65 years.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

Earl Beatty, who entered the Navy in 1884, was one of the youngest men in the British Navy to become an Admiral, and was Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet from 1916 to 1919. He distinguished himself greatly in the Great War, especially in the Battle of the North Sea in 1916. After the war, he received the Order of Merit, was granted an Earldom and given a grant of £100,000. He was appointed a member of the Privy Council in 1924.

DIPLOMAT'S LONG JOURNEY

SIR E. TIECHMAN AT RAWALPINDI

New Delhi, Jan. 16. Sir Eric Tiechman, Chinese Secretary of the British Legation in Peking, who recently made the trip from Peking to Kashgar, on a special mission, arrived at Rawalpindi by air to-day.

Sir Eric is proceeding to New Delhi this afternoon.—*Reuter*.

London, Jan. 16. The Duke of Gloucester is confined to his room at Buckingham Palace suffering from sore throat.—*British Wireless*.

Two cases each of Diphtheria and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

REAL THREAT OF NAVAL RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

which the First Committee was able to make today, despite the unfortunate check which the work of the Conference has met in the withdrawal of the Japanese delegation. The fact that the Committee gave unanimous approval to two important propositions regarding exchange of information, thought to be a good augury for its future work.

There is a very general disposition to give full recognition to the difficulties of the Japanese. Government, and no-one appears to question the sincerity of the Japanese assurances that they have no intention of embarking on a race in naval armaments. At the same time, on all sides it is emphasised that the dangers of such a race must be very great in the absence of new agreements to take the place of existing treaties, and for that reason the rigidity of the Japanese attitude comes in for friendly criticism, although well-informed commentators point out that it would be premature to assume that whatever the Conference finally achieves in the way of agreement will not secure the sympathetic interest of Japan at a later date.

In the meantime there is a hopeful feeling among those in closest touch with the delegations that the principles having received unanimous approval to-day, when the Committee resumes consideration to-morrow of the three plans already submitted for exchange of information, it will be possible to agree on general instructions for a technical sub-committee which would go into the details of the agreement. When this question has passed to the subcommittee, the First Committee will take up the discussion of questions of qualitative disarmament.

OTHER POWERS

Newspapers stress the great importance of proving against competition in types, as one of the most dangerous forms which a naval race might assume, but confidence is expressed in several quarters, that an agreement on the main aspects of the question will be reached. It is generally assumed that when the Four Powers Conference has approved the provisional texts of agreements on exchange of information on naval programmes, and on qualitative naval disarmament, other naval Powers not represented at the Conference would be brought into consultation for a full and free discussion of the results achieved.

Naturally any eventual agreement would have to include a safeguarding clause enabling the signatory States to denounce it if necessitated by the action of any non-participating Power.—*British Wireless*.

FIRST AGREEMENT

London, Jan. 16. The Naval Conference reached its first agreement this afternoon when, without the Japanese delegation, the first committee agreed to the desirability of exchanging advance notification of naval programmes.

The committee drafted a letter to Admiral Osami Nagano, the retiring Japanese representative, expressing regret at the decision to leave the conference and inviting them to attend as observers.

The meeting adjourned until to-morrow to appoint a subcommittee to consider the British, French and Italian plans and to discuss qualitative naval limitation.—*Reuter*.

PARKING SPACES

PROVISIONS IN KOWLOON CONSIDERED ADEQUATE

Replying to questions regarding parking facilities in Kowloon at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Inspector General of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, stated that spaces allotted were considered reasonably sufficient and Government did not contemplate the provision of further areas.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, O.B.E., asked:

1. Will the Honourable the Inspector General of Police state—
(a) what are the respective numbers of motor cars, exclusive of buses, trucks and lorries, registered for Kowloon for the past three years—1933 to 1935—Inclusive;

(b) what are the facilities on Salisbury Road near the Star Ferry pier for the parking of motor cars;

(c) what is the approximate superficial ground area in each of the above three years allotted for the public parking of cars in that locality; and

(d) whether the ground area referred to in question (c) represents an increase during the past three years in proportion to the larger number of privately owned cars in Kowloon?

2. Does the Government consider the authorised parking spaces on Salisbury Road sufficient for the number of registered motor cars?

3. Should such area not be deemed adequate, by what further provision, if any, and where does the Government contemplate increasing the accommodation for parking spaces within the aforesaid area?

4. Does the Government contemplate the use of the open space of Crown land lying between Middle Road and Salisbury Road and the open space on Salisbury Road and the open space to the east of the existing car park? If not, could not such spaces, or any other piece of Crown land in that neighbourhood, be utilised, provisionally, for adding to

Important Match For I.R.C.

(Continued from Page 9.)

must have seemed a reasonably safe declaration, considering the bowing at their disposal. But the Civil Service batmen had a day out. Perry, who so far has not had much luck this year, got 59, while Richardson made 41 and the game was pulled off in the last over but one of the day. It was a great performance and very encouraging for their new skipper B.C.K. Hawkins. D. McLeish made a welcome reappearance in the side.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES

As I had expected, Craigie's second was too good for the Recreation who depend very largely on W. A. Reed, and usually put up a brilliant score if he falls to come on. Their small total of 64 however was nearly good enough for the C.C.C., as, for a useful 44 not out by C. W. Lam, who used to play a good deal for the First, they might possibly have been beaten. As it was they only won by three wickets.

The other three games resulted in a draw. They C.C.C. were lucky to draw against the R.A.S.C., though the H.K.C.C. were not far behind.

BIGGER PICTURE SUPPLEMENT

Four Pages From To-morrow

With a view to still further popularising the Saturday issue of the *Telegraph*, as from to-morrow the Pictorial Supplement will be enlarged to four pages.

Besides the two pages of pictures, there will be a special page devoted to local entertainment attractions, and another containing illustrated features.

Wedding groups will figure largely in the local pictures, including those taken at the marriages of Dr. Li Shu-pai and Miss Ellen Tsao, Mr. James Mok and Miss Edith Keat, Mr. Leung King-ping and Miss Nancy Yew, and Mr. Yip Kam-sen and Miss Mary Chan.

Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer's departure will be illustrated, whilst amongst groups will be one taken at a farewell dinner to Professor Shellshar by bowling alley friends at the Hongkong Club and another of staff and students of the Diocesan Boys' School on the departure of the Headmaster on leave. Amongst other pictures will be one of the new Chinese Methodist Church.

them in fortune! It looks, in the latter game as if the K.C.C. might have been able to declare earlier—but one cannot fairly judge without knowing the full facts which I do not. A third draw was between Sappers and the Navy, and as the former declared with seven wickets down, and the latter were only nine runs behind also with seven wickets down, it may be taken as a very fair result.

OTHER GAMES

The only non-League match in the Junior Division was between Police and I.R.C. The former, at home, beat the latter by twelve runs in a very low scoring game. The Police seem to be doing pretty well this year. There is no doubt to my mind that cricket in the Colony has now got well under way. There is always a dead reaction for a month or so after an inter-colonial match played locally but the New Year sees things getting going, and of course the University come into the picture with their League Programme.

existing car parking spaces at Kowloon Point?

GOVERNMENT REPLY

In replying, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police) said:

1. (a) Statistics are not available for different parts of the Colony. The total number of private cars licensed for the whole Colony was: 1933, 2,606; 1934, 2,840; 1935, 3,078.

(b) There is a car park in Salisbury Road for 160 cars (minimum), another in Hamilton Road for 20 cars, and another in Middle Road for 30 cars.

(c) 1933, 3,000 square yards; 1934, 3,750 square yards; 1935, 3,750 square yards.

(d) There are no statistics showing the number of privately owned cars in Kowloon.

2. The car park at Salisbury Road is often full. The other two parks in the vicinity are rarely full. The parking spaces are considered reasonably sufficient.

3. In view of answer to Question No. 2 this question does not arise.

4. In view of the answer to Question No. 2 the Government does not contemplate the provision of additional parking spaces on the areas mentioned.

CIVIL SERVANTS

H.K.'S EUROPEAN PERSONNEL

That it would not be economical to permit a Government officer to retire on pension after ten years in the public service irrespective of the age of such officer, unless his post could be abolished or at least kept vacant for a considerable period, was the answer given to a question by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo asked:—
1. (1) What was the total number of European Civil Servants employed by Government at (a) end of 1933; (2) end of 1934; (3) end of 1935; (4) what was the number of persons constituting the European Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff at the aforesaid periods?

2. What was the total amount of salaries paid to the Public Works Department Staff, European and non-European, in (a) 1933, (b) 1934, (c) 1935.

3. Since the date of the Report of the Retrenchment Commission (May 1931) (a) what additions, if any, (b) what reductions, if any, have been made in the European Staff on the Civil List?

4. (a) In view of the imperative necessity for retrenchment, what is the policy of Government in regard to European officers who, having done 10 years of service in the Colony, but not having reached pensionable age, are nevertheless willing to retire? (b) If under existing regulations there is no power to permit such retrenchment, will Government consider the question of amending such regulations with the view to conferring such power, in order to save the heavy expense of paying the return passage for such officers and families who have only a further short period to serve in order to qualify for pension?

Official Statistics

In replying, the Colonial Secretary said:

(1) (a) 647; (b) 623; (c) 675.
(2) (a) 24; (b) 63; (c) 63.
(3) There was no Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff in 1933, but figures have been given in respect of officers who now fall within that category.

2. (a) 1933 European ... \$ 579,963
Non-European ... 225,859

Total ... \$ 805,823

(b) 1934 European ... 1,065,064
Non-European ... 405,840

Total ... \$2,100,894

(c) 1935 European ... \$1,105,375
Non-European ... 620,143

Total ... \$1,725,519

3. (a) 80; (b) 34.

4. (a) The Government considers that it would not be economical to permit an officer to retire on pension after ten years in the public service irrespective of the age of such officer, unless his post could be abolished or at least kept vacant for a considerable period.

(b) The Government is prepared to give the matter careful consideration.

Salary Cuts Sanctioned

The South China Morning Post obtained confirmation that the sanction of the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been obtained for a retrenchment in the salaries of Government Servants.

Enquiries yesterday revealed that a levy on the salaries of Government Servants will come into effect this month, but the exact details of the levy are not yet obtainable. It is, however, learned that the Colonial Treasurer is drawing up a circular on the matter, which will be issued in the course of the next few days.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 14.	Jan. 16.
Paris	74.61/64	74.61/64
Geneva	15.20	15.20
Berlin	12.29	12.29
Milan	61.4	61.4
Athens	520	520
Shanghai	172.9/10	172.9/10
New York	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Amsterdam	7.2 1/2	7.2 1/2
Prague	20.34	20.34
Bucharest	608	607
Madrid	36.11/64	36.11/64
Lisbon	110.4	110.4
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Brussels	22.30	22.30
Vienna	30.1	30.1
Belgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.97	4.95 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Ono	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (Spot)	120.1/10	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	106.1/10	10 1/2
War Loan	106.1/10	106

CHARITY DONATIONS

FUND FOR HUNGRY BABIES

Anonymous ... \$ 10
Mrs. S. Sogun Strahan ... 5
E. F. H. ... 10
Mrs. D. S. ... 10
Miss Marie Machado Alves ... 5
Mrs. R. Kennedy ... 1
Please send any contribution to Lady Southern, 297 The Peak, or c/o Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.

The Hongkong Teachers' Association Kindergarten Section, will meet on Wednesday, February 5, in the Garrison School, Mr. Thomas will speak on "Local Geography." Members are asked to be there at 5 o'clock, to elect the Committee for the year. The Lecture begins at 8.15 p.m.

The R.E.O.C.A. is holding a dance at the China Fleet Club Theatre to-morrow (Saturday) at 8.40 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital By Luba Shaftain

RELAYS FROM DAVENTRY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

8.05-8.15 p.m. Op. 10, No. 2 (Elegy). Benediktus (MacKenzie).

Nalla Waltz (Delibes), More Et Vita (Judez (Gounod), Lano Wilana Molodets, The Golden Valse (arr. Winter).

7.30-7.50 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson on the Piano.

1. I feel a song coming on; 2. Whenever I think of you; 3. East of the Sun; 4. My heart is Haunted; 5. Love is everywhere; 6. Kiss me goodnight.

7.50-8 p.m. "A Venetian Barcarolle" (arr. Willoughby).

8 p.m. Report, Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.15 p.m. "Piano" Show Memories played by Turner Layton.

8.15-9.20 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

9.35 p.m. "Night among the Pines" from "Travels with a Donkey," by R. L. Stevenson, read by Patricia Curwen.

8.30 p.m. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.45-9.55 p.m. From the Studio. A Programme of Works by Robert Schumann.

1. Aria and Scherzo from Sonata, Op. 11; 2. Three Fantamas.

10 p.m. Big Ben.

8.45-10.45 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Orchestral—"Damnation of Faust" (Rakoczy March (Berlioz), Op. 24)

"Samson and Delilah"—Bachchanale (Saint-Saens); Aria—"Barber of Seville"—Largo al Factotum (Rossini); Riccardo Stracciari (Dartono).

Trio—"Carmen"—Toreador's Song (Bizet); Riccardo Stracciari, A. Apolloni, E. Ticozzi and Chorus; Aria—"Madam Butterfly"—One Fine Day (Puccini); Margaret Sheridan (Soprano); Orchestral—"Dance of the Hours"—"La Gioconda" (Ponchelli); Aria—"Mason"—The Dream (Massenet); Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) Orchestral—"Mignon"—Overture (Thomas).

10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, 112.1 metres and DJN (31.45 metres).

DJB 1974 m. 15.20 to 1.30 p.m.

DJB 1974 m. 15.20 to 4.45 p.m.

DJB 1974 m. 15.20 to 4.45 p.m.

DJB 1974 m. 15.20 to 9.20 p.m.

4.45 p.m. DJB, German, Folk Song Programme Forecast (German).

8 p.m. Sonata in A minor for Piano by Franz Schubert.

8.30 p.m. News in English.

8.45 p.m. "A new march along ..."

9 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.30 p.m. Today in German, Sound by Puccini.

11.45 p.m. Sonata in A minor for Piano by Franz Schubert.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and DJN.

12.30 a.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

12.45 a.m. Close DJA, and DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GBA 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBD 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBO 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBC 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBF 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBH 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBI 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBJ 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBK 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres
GBL 8,250 k.c. 3,636 metres

Transmission 5

(G.B.A. and G.B.D.) Variety: "The First Installation," by Sylvia Gane

7.45 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

8.15 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

8.45 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

9.15 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

9.45 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

10.15 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

10.45 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

11.15 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

11.45 a.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

12.15 p.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

12.45 p.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

1.15 p.m. "The English on DJA and DJN."

SPECIAL SALE

STOCKINGS

This Week only

These Stockings vary in price from \$4.50 to \$8.50 per pair—but being overstocked we are offering all of them at a very SPECIAL CLEARING PRICE

\$2.00 per pair-net.

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KING'S ALHAMBRA

NEW ZEALANDERS GIVE GRAND RUGBY DISPLAY

Outplay Hongkong With Exhilarating Movements



The New Zealanders nearly always obtained possession from the line-outs in yesterday's game and this picture gives some idea of the reason why. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Brilliant Three Quarters

FIVE TRIES CONVERTED BY G. R. BUSH

Colony Beaten Coming Out Of Scrums

The New Zealand Universities rugby team swept over Hongkong like a storm yesterday afternoon; a storm that struck quick, devastating blows of undiminished force. His Excellency the Governor and some 2,000 spectators watched its progress.

The tourists may be proud of their first match, played at the Hongkong Football Club grounds against a sound side of Colony players, and which ended with a 29-8 score for the visitors. These young university players, well-matched in pace and physique, combining to form one of the most threatening teams ever to play here, should give the best competition Japan can offer a stirring match.

Yesterday's game, the first the visitors have played as a team, proved the individual value of the New Zealanders' attack and defence for all to see. Presently, when the team is more closely welded, working more smoothly, and the men are better acquainted, it will be more formidable. It would be interesting to see this fifteen play the same Hongkong team two months from now after the Japanese tour is completed. It could probably almost double its score.

That does not mean that the Hongkong defence was anything to be proud of. There were men in Hongkong sweaters who would have done credit to any representative selection. The backs were particularly sound: St. Clair Ford, wasted as an attacker on the wing because the ball seldom reached him, McGeleher, on the other wing, and

Robertson took him in a hard head-on tackle. Robertson tore his ear and retired for repairs and Sowman dropped back from the pack.

There was steady play by both sides before Jones completed a backs' run, including McAuliffe and Fookes, and scored close in. Bush converted. Gillies, the N.Z. skipper, showed tremendous speed on the several occasions he got away at this period, and it was after a clever run that he scored off Robertson's fumble of Fookes' short punt. Bush again added points.

Gillies again opened the way for Parsons to score and Bush converted.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS
Robertson was tackling heavily and with deadly precision. He stopped the flying Gillies in a bone-shaking dive at a critical moment and started his ear bleeding again.

St. Clair Ford's splendid tackle stopped the mighty Bush when the fullback was running with the three, and spoiled a dangerous drive.

Robertson was knocked unconscious when tackling a fast-moving winger in the early part of the second half, and went off for a few minutes. He came back with his head well bandaged.

Meanwhile, a misjudged punt gave McAuliffe an opportunity and he dived over the line on top of the ball. The unfailing Bush again added points.

Hongkong fought back hard, as always, and Butcher took a free kick (Continued on Page 9.)

RUGBY VISITORS WELCOMED

ENTERTAINED TO TIFFIN

COMPLIMENTARY SPEECHES

The New Zealand Universities rugby team were given a warm welcome by the Australian and New Zealand Association of Hongkong when they arrived in the Colony yesterday.

The boat was delayed and did not berth until nearly 1 o'clock, but thanks to the energies and enterprise of Mr. S. H. Garrod the visitors were able to leave the ship immediately in a private launch to attend the tiffin arranged in their honour at the Gloucester Hotel.

Dr. H. D. Matthews, President of the Australian and New Zealand Association, presided and others present included Mr. L. G. Robertson (captain of the Hongkong Rugby XV), and Mr. S. H. Garrod, as well as a large attendance of members and friends.

WORTHY TEAM
In welcoming the New Zealanders, Dr. Matthews said they all felt that the team was very worthy of upholding the worthiness of one of the greatest games in the world. The players were on their way to Japan where they would show how rugby should be played. It gave them in Hongkong particular pleasure in welcoming the team that day, and they wished them the best of luck during their tour.

The health of the visitors was lauded in the response Mr. P. Martin-Smith, manager of the New Zealand team, said they were all very grateful for the warm welcome they had been given and the kindnesses shown by their hosts that day. They were especially grateful to Mr. S. H. Garrod in the manner in which he had succeeded in getting them off the boat in time to attend the tiffin. He had accomplished it, added Mr. Martin-Smith with almost "animal cunning" (laughter).

They had already been separated from their home folks for some time and it was therefore very nice to know they were among friends as had been amply demonstrated, and they all hoped to see more of their Hongkong friends before leaving the Colony.

NZ VARSITY PLAYER GETS A DUCKING

FOOKES FALLS INTO THE SEA AT THURSDAY IS.

If you mention Thursday Island to H. H. Fookes the New Zealand Universities rugby three-quarter, he will pull a face as if it was a bad joke. He found it pulled away before he had made a footing and into the water he went.

He was dragged out by willing hands none the worse for his emersion, save than the loss of dignity.

But there were serious possibilities. The waters all around are shark infested.

In the same dead water; Fraser, hard-hitting, on top of the attack at all times, and Hutchison, using his head as well as his weight. These men were among the most dependable on the field.

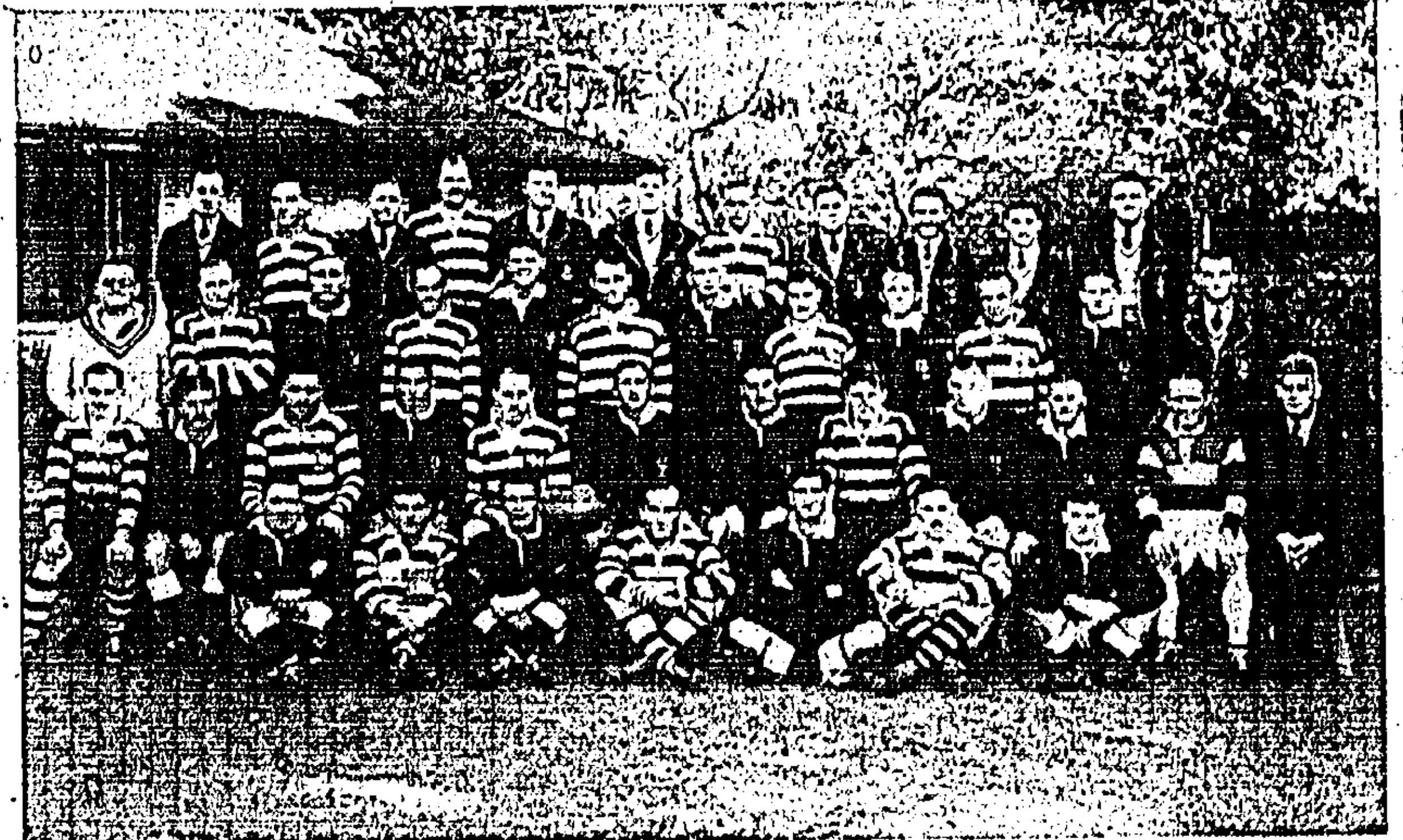
The ball seldom reached them. When it did come Hongkong's way from scrums, the New Zealanders were close after it. Moreover the three-quarters were lining backing too far and too deep and much of their effort was wasted.

DIFFERENT STORY
Not so New Zealand. When the ball came flicking clear of the scrum's heels, the three-quarters were instantly in motion. They took the half-back's pass on the run. They came at terrific pace, running close together, joined by the half-backs and the quickly-breaking forwards, especially the wings of the second row of scrum.

But they, too, fumbled frequently—fortunately for Hongkong. It was fumbling which slowed the game. Maybe it was nervousness. It did not spoil the match, but it made a considerable difference in the plays. A thrilling run would be checked suddenly by a slipperily-fingered runner, with no apparent excuse.

It was a fumble on Robertson's part, at full-back, which gave the New Zealanders their first score. He misjudged a short punt, the bounce fooled him and he had to touch down. Parsons took the ball over the line from a five-yard scrum. Bush converted.

ROBERTSON HURT
Parsons galloped into another scoring position a few minutes later, after Hongkong's attack had been tumbled and the New Zealand forwards had rushed a dribble back, but



The teams of the New Zealand Combined Universities, and Hongkong caught by the camera before the start of yesterday's rugby match on the Club ground. Seated on the extreme right is Mr. P. Martin-Smith, manager of the Varsity team. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Latest News About Hongkong Derby Candidates

NUMBER LESS BUT QUALITY SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Derby was first run in 1873 when Surprise (owned by Lowcock) passed the winning post first; the time of the race is not given in the records of the Hongkong Jockey Club. In the following year, the classic was won by Alone, covering the distance in 3.25.3/5 as against 3.09.3/5 set up last year by Herod, who annexed the coveted Blue Riband for the stable "Hem" owned by Sir Victor Sassoon, Mr. D. E. Sassoon and Mr. H. Priestley. The present record of one and a half miles is 2 minutes 56.3/5 seconds and it was established by Liberty Bay (Mr. Proulx) when he won the St. Andrew's Cup for Mr. L. Dunbar on December 1, 1934, and I wonder when this record will be lowered?

We are having, to-day, not only a better class but bigger animals and these Griffins cost the owners a good sum of money. The main event of the Annual Race Meeting is undoubtedly the 1936 Blue Riband and we have a little over 30 aspirants as against 50 odd last year. The decrease—in the number—of Derby Griffins is owing to the trade depression. I append below a list of the Griffins.

Owner	Name	Colour
Mr. C. B. Brown	Amberley	Ches. (M)
Chau, Chan & Kwok	Laughing Buddha	Brown (M)
do	Laughing Cavalier	Ches. (M)
do	Laughing Girl	Grey (S)
Mr. L. Dunbar	Goodness Bay	Ches. (S)
do	Thunder Bay	Brown (M)
Mrs. Dunbar	Bear Claw	Bay (M)
Dynasty	King's Lead	Dun (M)
do	King's Sceptre	Ches. (M)
Mr. Eu Tong Sen	Donovan	Ches. (S)
do	Rose-Mary	Ches. (M)
Mrs. V. M. Grayburn	Tyne	Bay (M)
Harriman and Bradbury	Royal Consort	Ches. (M)
do	Royal Highness	Ches. (M)
do	Royal Scot	F. B. Grey (M)
Mr. Li Lan Sang	Forest View	Ches. (M)
do	Glorious View	Bay (M)
do	Gorgeous View	Ches. (M)
do	Splendid View	Black (M)
Mr. Li Shui Pang	Magnificent View	Ches. (M)
do	Zenith	Grey (M)
Mr. Li Tao Fong	Miracle	Ches. (M)
Kong Bros.	Gold Jubilee	Ches. (M)
do	Old Star	Ches. (M)
do	Gay Star	Bay (M)
do	Dawn Star	Bay (M)
do	(Not named yet)	Bay (M)
Mr. L. Reidy	Advancing	Grey (M)
Sir Victor Sassoon	Royal Wedding Eve	Grey (M)
do	Homeymoon Eve	Dun (M)
Mr. G. G. N. Tinson	Estray	Ches. (M)
do	Beneath	Grey (M)
Why	Silversmith	Grey (M)

—Messrs. Chau, Chan and Kwok are new owners and it will be observed that their Griffins have been named Laughing Buddha, Laughing Cavalier and Laughing Girl. The last named is about the best of their string and is, in my opinion, a sprinter. Mr. Li Lang-sang tops the list of owners with five Griffins and then comes the stable of Kong Bros., who have four candidates. Mr. G. A. Harriman is racing on joint account with Mr. B. V. Bradbury and they are well represented with three nice mares. All the other old owners have practically the same number of Griffins as last year and there are some well-bred ponies in the batch.

WINNER AMONG THESE FOUR?

Judging by the action from what I had seen during the early mornings, Homeymoon Eve, King's Sceptre, Rosemary and Royal Scot are first class animals and I sincerely trust and hope that I shall not be wrong in saying that the potential Derby winner is among these four mares. It will be recalled that Diana Bay was the first mare to win the Hongkong Derby in 1889 and in Liberty Bay's year, the second pony, Wild Life, and the third, Princess Hall, in the Hongkong Derby were mares.

Race-Queen lost the classic event last year by only half-a-length and I prognosticate that the three placed ponies in 1936 Blue Riband will be mares.

None of the aspirants has really been stretched and the last gallop to date over the Derby distance—was

(Continued on Page 9.)

Fine Gallops By The Australians

(By "Captain Foster")

There were some fine gallops of Australian Sub-Griffins during the last week, especially the performance of Zodiac. Last Thursday (January 9) this mare was given a sharp spin over a mile and the journey was covered in 1.59, finishing the last quarter in 26.3/5 seconds. The intermediate quarters were 32, 30.3/5, 29.4/5, and 26.3/5, and it will be observed that the last half a mile was negotiated in 56.2/5 seconds.

Mention was made in my last notes about the wonderful gallop of Able Warrior, covering the mile in 1.58 flat and it seems that these two ponies have a strong claim or rather their chances are very rosy for the Sydney Maiden Stakes over six furlongs.

Miss Y. Shenton's Shek-O Fox put up a good mile last Saturday in 2.04.1/5 and the man at the wheel showed a good judgment of pace in timing an average of 31 seconds per quarter. Shek-O Fox was not extended and the mare finished gamely.

Strathroy belonging to Mr. J. F. Macgregor cantered the mile in 2.06.1/5 and came home with full of running. I like the gallop of The Dunlin who took 2.10.3/5 over a mile and although it was not a fast one, it showed that the brown gelding came from a good breed in the Antipodes. It is with much regret to report that Hercules owned by Mr. Hin Shing Lo pulled up lame during the gallop on Wednesday morning and is now in the hospital.

CHINA PONIES SUB-GRIFFINS

BEST TRAINING TIMES RETURNED LAST WEEK BY HOPSCOTCH

(By "Captain Foster")

The best training times of China Ponies Sub-Griffins during last week were performed by Hopscotch, Peter Davey, Hellbender, Judea and Wild Cat.

Last Thursday (January 9) Hopscotch showed her ability in galloping the home run in 31 seconds. Her mile in 2.18.4/5 and she finished last half-a-mile was 1.04.2/5 and she was not ridden all out.

Although Peter Davey cantered the 1 1/4 miles in slow time, he was certainly moving well and is a better pony than Busbridge.

In a try-out held last Saturday between Hellbender, Hawthorn and Celebration Time over one and a quarter miles, it may interest students

of form to know that Hellbender secured the winning post first in 3.08.2/5 and was about four lengths ahead of Hawthorn. The second, third, and fourth quarters of the gallop in question were, to my estimation, too fast and this was responsible for the poor finish, namely, 34.3/5 seconds for the last quarter. Wild Cat was sent over the Derby distance last Sunday and he did the journey in 3.44. He finished gamely covering the last two furlongs in 30.4/5 seconds and although the last mile was galloped in 2.39 flat, the last three-quarters were done in 1.41.1/5 and it was certainly a grand performance.

Without question, Wild Cat is a stayer and his prospects for the Hongkong Stakes over 1 1/4 miles at

(Continued on Page 9.)

ABLE WARRIOR LAME?

Able Warrior, the Australian sub-griffin which has so impressed in its recent training sprints and has been named as the best of the new subscription griffins, is reported to be lame. The pony was not on the Happy Valley Course yesterday morning.

BADMINTON

ST. ANDREW'S "B" LOSE

TO THE RECREIO SECOND STRING

In the only men's doubles league badminton match last night St. Andrew's "B" were easily beaten to Recreio "B" but were easily beaten by eight games to one and 184 scores to 113.

Scores:
M. Well and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) lost to H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier 14-21; lost to F. Remedios and A. J. Basto 22-24; beat E. Alves and S. Silva 21-13.
C. Angus and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Barros and Xavier 6-21; lost to Remedios and Basto 5-21; lost to Alves and Silva 18-21.
L. Kirby and J. Dawson (St. Andrew's) lost to Barros and

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	T	G	A	Pts.
Recreio "A"	7	7	0	0	0	0	14
St. Andrew's "A"	7	0	1	4	0	0	12
Recreio "B"	8	7	1	0	0	0	14
C.R.C.	7	6	2	4	0	0	12
Elliott Hall "A"	4	4	0	0	2	4	8
Fire Brigade	8	4	4	0	0	0	8
St. John's	9	5	3	1	0	0	8
Y.R.C.	9	3	0	0	0	0	6
St. Andrew's "B"	7	2	5	0	0	0	4
Talkoo R.C.	6	2	4	0	0	0	4
Elliott Hall "B"	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
S. and S. Home	7	0	7	1	0	0	0
Kowloon Tong	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SHANGHAI'S PROBABLE TEAM FOR SOCCER INTERPORT

AS EXPECTED: TRIAL ON SUNDAY

Shanghai, Jan. 14.

A final Interport trial soccer match between the probable Shanghai XI and the Inniskillings 1st XI will be played at the Stadium on Sunday next. The Interport match between Shanghai and Hongkong will take place at Canidrome, kick-off at 3 p.m., on Friday 24, and in the event of a draw the match will be re-played the following day at the Stadium.

Last Sunday an Interport trial match between a selected XI and Tung Hwa was played, and the following players have now been chosen as the probable Shanghai XI for next Sunday's trial match:
G. Holmstrom (A.S.F.), J. Shute (S.M.P.), A. (Chung Hwa), C. Remedios (A.S.F.), A. (Lun-tan) (captain), H. P. Madar (S.F.C.), Y. L. Chia (Tung Hwa), A. Colaco (Lun-tan), A. Howe (S.F.C.), A. Bolacrie (S.R.C.), D. Chen (Three Cultures), Renevest (L. Marcel (A.S.F.), Z. Liang (Three Cultures), K. B. Suen (Tung Hwa), T. Wille (S.M.P.).



Suen Kam-sun, formerly of Hongkong, selected as reserve for Shanghai in the forthcoming Interport football match.

Sunday, January 26, the visitors will meet a Shanghai Chinese XI at the Stadium, the kick-off being at 3 p.m. and lastly, on Monday, January 27, a combined foreign Interport side, consisting of both Shanghai and Hongkong Interport players, will meet a Japanese XI at the Stadium at 3 p.m. The visitors will return to Hongkong in the Empress of Russia, January 24. In addition, two other matches have been arranged. On

IMPORTANT CRICKET MATCH FOR THE I.R.C.

MEET CRAIGENGOWER TO-MORROW

LAST WEEK'S DEFEAT NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

UNIVERSITY MAKE START TO THEIR PROGRAMME

(By R. Abbit)

First of all in these notes I will deal with to-morrow's games briefly. In the Senior League there are no less than three games. Of these the most important is that between the Indian Recreation Club and Craigen-gower. The Indians play on their own ground, and it is the old, old story. They want a win outright. If they get it they will have twelve points from four matches as against the Hongkong Club's eight, and they will be in a commanding position with only three more games to go.

I am not inclined to take their defeat at the hands of the Civil Service last week too seriously, excellent as was the play of the Civil Servants. There may have been an unintentional slacking off in what may have been regarded as an easy game, in which the well-known uncertainty of cricket, the well-known uncertainty of cricket! But I am by no means assured that they will not be able to draw it. One vital point will be as to how their batsmen shape against a fast bowler. The Club, against whom they did play, well, had not one. Moreover, Minu's leg breaks are of an entirely different type to those of Craigen-gower. But as far as possible, supporting C.C.C. do get a good score. I think A. T. Lee would be well advised to stick to himself, and Hamson—with perhaps a few overs from Broadbridge if he is playing. The others are too expensive, especially on a small ground.

AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY

The University first eleven are due to play the opening match of their League programme, and go to King's Park to take on the Navy. There is no line on the Navy's form this year as yet while the Navy are very weak, especially in bowling in which department they are very weak. The small change is not too good either. The game should be an interesting one, but I shall not attempt to predict the result.

As regards the C.C.C. and K.C.C. match, I think the C.C.C. will need all their improved form to escape defeat, if Lee, Goodwin and Burnett are in form. Goodwin rather like bowling on the C.C.C. wicket and I have painful memories of playing him for six overs about eight years ago and not getting a single run off him. But of course the recent success of the Civil Service may have put their tails up.

"These bring success their zeal to Jan. They can because they think they can. There is no doubt that a long series of lean seasons have reduced the morale of the Civil Servants, and a success will no doubt go to improve this. McLellan has been able to turn out again, and it is just on the cards they may spring a surprise on the K.C.C."

The remaining game in the Senior League is non-League between the Army and the Club at Sookanpoo. It should be a bright affair and perhaps the Club will be able to try out some new bowlers. To-morrow is the first occasion on which the Senior League teams have been playing.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

There are three League games down, so far as I know, in the Junior division of the League. Although they are at home I hardly think that the University second eleven will be able to hold Navy II unless the latter team is hopelessly depleted in making up the first. There must be plenty of useful cricketers even among the few ships we have here now, but I imagine the great difficulty is to locate them.

Craigen-gower are at home to the I.R.C. Juniors, and as the latter have not been entirely convincing so far they may pull it off, though I confess I am doubtful of it. There may

well be a draw. But in the third game, I think the Police, at home should have a very good chance of beating the R.A.M.C.

As regards non-League games, the K.C.C. second team seem to have failed to arrange the "first and second at home and away matches" this season, and while their first eleven visits Civil Service, they are at home to the Club second eleven—a pretty close fight. I see the Civil Service have no game, and presume this is the case with the R.S. Reorio and R.A.S.C. though I have no precise information.

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

I gave so full an account of the Club-K.C.C. Match in my article on Tuesday that I had to pass up the rest of the games until now. There was a very interesting League game at Sookanpoo between the Army and Craigen-gower.

Lee, who did so well against the Club, was not playing but A. B. Hamson, A. T. Lee, and G. Souza all got round about 40. The two latter had batted very well against the Club.

A POINT OF THE RULES

A rather interesting incident occurred during the game, and I relate it as it was told me by the fieldman in question. When A. T. Lee was batting a good ball from Elvin beat him but apparently went past the wicket and was taken by the wicket-keeper who was about a yard behind the stumps. Square leg then drew the attention of the square leg umpire that the ball was displaced from its groove and asked how it was. The umpire was understood to say "not out" and to have qualified his decision by a remark which should not have been made to him.

In this he was perfectly correct, but if my facts are accurate, I doubt his power to give a decision at all and think he should have merely replied "The decision does not lie with me." My opinion—which I do not put forward in any positive way—is put forward in the appeal should have been made to the bowler's umpire, stating the grounds—i.e., "ball displaced." He should then, unless prepared to say that the ball definitely had not touched the wicket, have inspected the ball and then either given a decision, or if unable to do so owing to having been unaided when the ball was passing the wicket, have asked the square-leg umpire whether in his opinion the ball had touched the wicket. If the reply was in the affirmative he could give the batsman out. But let me repeat (a) that there are merely my views and (b) that the facts are as reported to me. (It is extraordinary how often one may get two or three entirely different versions of an incident, with all of them given in perfect good faith.)

A SURPRISE WIN

When the I.R.C. at Sookanpoo declared at 166 for seven wickets, it (Continued on Page 7.)



Callan Threatens.—In a breakaway Callan brought the ball into the Chinese territory with Bolsera (Interport player) on his left ready to receive the pass. N. Lee and S. S. Ko came up to intercept while Chang, the goal, dashed out from his charge in an attempt to gather the ball from Callan. The foreigners won the Charity Cup match at the Shanghai Stadium last week by three goals to two.

Entertaining Our Lady Interporters

BIG PROGRAMME ARRANGED

A full programme of entertainment for the Hongkong Ladies Interport hockey team has been arranged by their hosts, the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association.

According to information received, several tea parties have been arranged as well as a sukiyaki dinner. Besides this, the Hongkong visitors will be taken on sight-seeing and shopping expeditions if time permits.

On Thursday 23, both Interport teams will be the guests of honour at a luncheon party at the Park Hotel, and on Saturday, January 25, a supper dance will be held at the International Recreation Club.

The Hongkong team will also see the Interport Football match.

THE FIRST MATCH

Hongkong Ladies will meet the Sports Girls' Club at Hongkong Park on January 24, at 11 a.m. The Sports Girls' Club, who are League Champions, will be represented by the following— Iris Heintzlin; Bobbie Carson, Margaret McCracken and Vera Bell; Mabelle Bloomfield, Clare Nichols, Jean Bloomfield, Cecile Getz, and Debby Bloomfield. Reserves— Betty Walker and Elsin Little.

GRAND RUGBY DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

from the twenty-five yard line and scored the Colony's first points. It gave the Hongkong side heart. They tore into the game. The backs went into loose scrimmages and played closer to the opposing line, breaking into formation runs and spilling power drives.

Gillies, after several well-executed back plays, got into kicking position and dropped a field goal in his stride. It was a beautiful kick.

Bush kept running up when his backs got the ball and came into formation drives with them. It was in one of these that a fumble gave the Hongkong forwards a chance. They kicked the ball into the clear. McGilchrist, always on top of the play, kept the ball moving with his feet and went over to score with half the New Zealand team on his heels.

That was the end. There was no doubt about the ability and capacity of the New Zealand side. They went off the field glowing. Hongkong would welcome them again.

Our Daily Golf Hint

There are a number of elements responsible for the long ball; the main ones are speed, good timing, and the accurate application of the club-face to the ball.—Charles Herndon.

LATEST NEWS ABOUT DERBY CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 8.)

performed by Silversmith, who last Sunday covered it in 332.2/6 finishing the last quarter in 31.2/5 seconds. The last mile was timed in 2.17.2/5 and this pony is good for minor races. Last Saturday, Zenith and Miracles were out to do times over 1 1/2 miles and although they galloped the distance in 2.53.3/5, they were crawling at the end. I like the six furlongs, center put up by Royal Wedding Eve and Honeycomb Eve on January 9 when they did the distance in 1.45 and the finish was very impressive. All the "View" ponies were sent over the Derby distance last Sunday and with the exception of Splendid View, all others finished very badly. The full time of Rosemary over 1 1/2 miles was on the slow side, namely, 3.10 flat but the home run of two furlongs was galloped in 29.1/5 seconds and the last half-mile was 1.02.3/5. I expect to see some fast gallops to-morrow morning.

CHINA PONIES TRAINING

(Continued from Page 8.)

the Annual Race Meeting are very rosy.

Balios and Celebration Time were given a sharp spin over a mile last Wednesday and although the former won by a small margin, Balios was waiting at the end for Celebration Time. It should be observed that the quarters were 35, 33.1/5, 34.1/5, 35.2/5 and the whole time was 2.18.4/5. It must be admitted that the second quarter, namely, 33.1/5 seconds, was racing time and had the riding boys not rushed the animals up one back—Rock, I am sure, Balios and Celebration Time would have returned a decent last quarter.

Rose Evelyn gave a fine display over six furlongs on Wednesday morning, and her gallop was timed in 1.45.2/5, coming home in 31 seconds and the last half-a-mile was journeyed in 1.05.

Owners are reminded that the Entries for the Annual Race Meeting will close to-morrow at 3 p.m. I fully expect to see some fast gallops in the morning enabling the owners to know whether their ponies are sprinters or stayers?

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM IS TAKING SHAPE

G. O. ALLEN WILL BE CAPTAIN IF HE CAN KEEP FIT

G. T. ASHTON AND A. B. SELLERS AS ALTERNATIVES

(By A Correspondent)

England's cricket team to tour Australia in 1936-37 is taking shape.

If ill-health, injury, or muscle-strain do not intervene England's captain will be G. O. Allen, of Middlesex. The fact that he is going to play regularly for Middlesex next season is proof that he considers himself, at present, likely to be fighting fit. His choice would be most popular in Australia, where he is well liked, and it would be much to the liking of our own cricketers, both amateur and professional.

"Gubby" as Elton named him (his third initial is "B"), is a really good "mixer" and has a lion's heart. He would certainly not be a howling captain who would either over- or under-do his share of the overs; because added to his ability on the field is a capacity for cricket judgment above his years.

He fills the first requirement for a Test match captain in that he is worth his place. In the event of Allen incurring another breakdown the two next choices are C. T. Ashton, of Essex, well worth his place as an all-rounder, and A. B. Sellers, of Yorkshire, an already proved first-class captain and worth his place, if fielding alone counted, in a World's XI. In Yorkshire they will not hear of anybody else but Sellers for Australia.

C. T. Ashton is a natural high-class player of ball games, a sound and class batsman when things are not going well, a smart field anywhere, and quite a likely break-partnership bowler.

I am prepared for all three amateurs here named to go on the tour, with R. E. S. Wyatt as the certain fourth.

There is plenty of precedent for another than Wyatt to be captain.

In 1905 F. S. Jackson captained England, in whose team was A. C. MacLaren, under whom Jackson had played in England in 1902.

In 1903-4, with both Jackson and MacLaren available, P. F. Warner was made captain for the Australian tour. His side won the rubber 2-2, but not only was he not captain here in 1905, after his successful tour, but he was not even chosen.

WYATT'S POSITION
More recently A. W. Carr was passed over for the fifth Test at the Oval in 1925 for A. E. P. Chapman; and in 1930 Chapman was passed over in the fifth Test for R. E. S. Wyatt. In 1921 the late J. W. H. T. Douglas was passed over for the Hon. L. H. Tennyson, but played under him.

It should imagine the happiest letter Wyatt could receive would be

the invitation to tour Australia next autumn, but not as captain. What a lot of runs he would make going in first with Sutcliffe!

The Board of Control Selection Committee, Messrs. P. F. Warner, T. A. Higgins, and P. A. Perrin, does not select the side to go to Australia. That is chosen by the cricket committee of M.C.C., helped by the selection committee. In the past the procedure has been something as follows: The selectors first ask the cricket committee whom they want as captain, and that individual chosen, the rest follow by degrees.

The announcement of the captain's name will be made in May, or, at latest, in early June.

Only twice, since this procedure has been followed, has the chosen captain not made the tour.

A THIRD CHOICE

For the 1920-21 tour in Australia R. H. Spofford was chosen captain and accepted. He declined later owing to the latent effects of an injury in the hunting field. F. R. Marr was then invited, but could not accept for domestic reasons. Then J. W. H. T. Douglas was asked and accepted.

For the South African tour of 1927-28 G. R. Jackson, of Dorsetshire, accepted, but had to resign owing to illness, and Major R. F. Stanyforth, who is now on the staff of the Duke of Gloucester, became captain.

The captaincy of D. R. Jardine for the 1932-33 tour was announced in mid-summer. His staff work was such that he had each player vetted by the dentist before he accepted him as a member of his team.

\$200,000 SUIT BY U.S. WRESTLER

Columbus (Ohio), Dec. 24.

Everett Marshall, a contender for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, now held by Dan O'Mahony, of Ireland, has filed a suit for \$200,000 damages from the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia and six wrestling promoters, Marshall alleges that they conspired together to "boycott" his ability.

The suit against the company, which publishes the Saturday Evening Post, alleges that Marshall's "drawing power" has been damaged by an article in the paper.

That against the promoters alleges that they have a monopoly on wrestling, using only wrestlers managed by them and preventing all outsiders from fighting for the world's championship.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

(Exchange Building)

Annual Race Meeting, 1936.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1936.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th January, 1936.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM ARE GOING TO GET SWELL-HEADED AND NOT TRAIN AS THEY SHOULD, WE OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!

WHAT CAN WE DO? WE CAN'T NO, JOAN, BUT WE'RE WOMEN. WE SHOULD BE DONE! AREN'T WE?

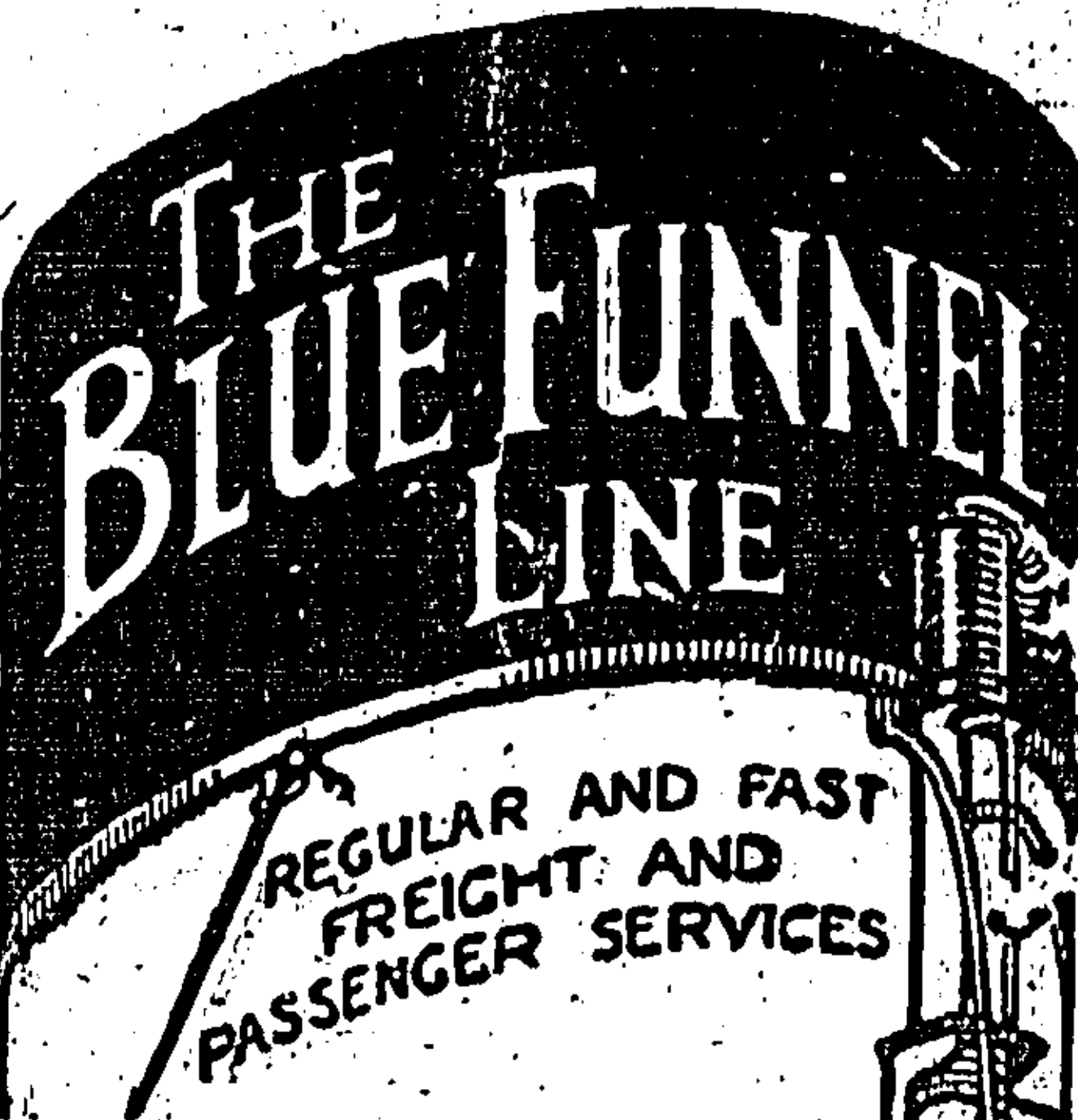
BUT GLORIA, WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?

WE'LL REFUSE TO GIVE THEM DATES UNTIL THEY PRODUCE A WINNING TEAM... WE'LL GET EVERY GIRL IN SCHOOL TO DO THE SAME!!

YES, AND SUPPOSE THEY GET MAD AND REFUSE TO SHAVE UNTIL WE DATE THEM... HOW WOULD THAT BE?

SAY, IF THEY ALL GOT TOGETHER AT THE END OF THREE MONTHS AND POOLED THEIR ENTIRE HARVEST, THEY'D STILL BE THREE BEARDS SHORT OF STUFFINGS FOR A BEAN BAG!!

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 OCEANAS sails 5 Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

LYOANON sails 27 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow
 TEIRESIAS sails 27 Feb. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

HEXENDOR sails 31 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYBIUS sails 23 Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
 TENDAREUS sails 20 Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

MEMNON Due 10 Jan. From U.K. via Straits & Manila
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 Taiyo Maru Wed., 22nd Jan. at 1 a.m.
 Chichibu Maru Wed., 6th Feb. at 10 a.m.
 Tatsuta Maru Wed., 19th Feb. at 10 a.m.

Seattle & Vancouver.
 Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 3rd Feb.
 Hye Maru (starts from Kobe) Tues., 18th Feb.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.
 Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Feb.
 Yasukuni Maru Fri., 14th Feb.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Port.
 Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Jan.
 Kitan Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
 Maybashi Maru Tues., 28th Jan.
 Muroan Maru Thurs., 30th Jan.
 Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th Feb.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
 Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Helyo Maru Tues., 4th Feb.

New York via Panama.
 Nagara Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
 Nojima Maru Thurs., 5th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.
 Genoa & Valencia.
 Durban Maru Sat., 18th Jan.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Tokushima Maru Wed., 20th Jan.
 Tsushima Maru Sat., 8th Feb.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
 Hakone Maru Fri., 17th Jan.
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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXII

Elinor wrote Barrett stilted little notes about the weather, her father's condition, and the routine of the household. He read them with a frown. He could not help it. He carried them in an inner coat pocket and scorned himself for keeping them. He tried to burn them one night in the library fireplace, but he turned and returned the hand that snatched them.

Toward the end of April Barrett saw Lida Stafford for the first time since her daughter had gone south. Lida appeared on a Sunday morning, wearing a dress so simple a man would call it plain, though to a woman it bore the unmistakable stamp of Paris.

"My dear Barrett!" she murmured, gliding into the library. "I have been thinking of you so much. I have been so lonely!" and responded heavily, "Very!"

"You must dine with me some night, Barrett. I would so like to know you better!"

He murmured vaguely about having to get a great deal of work out of the way. He detested the woman!

Lida settled by the hearth. She stretched a slender foot toward the fender. Her ankles were still quite as good as Elinor's, she saw happily.

"I came in because I have found myself to be in the most amazing position," she began.

"Yes!" he prompted without enthusiasm.

"Overdrawn again! Can you fancy it, Barrett? I simply know nothing of figures! And I can't seem to learn!"

He said nothing.

"I knew if Elinor were in town that she'd help me out—for a little time—and this morning I thought, 'But what's more natural than to turn to my Elinor's husband?' The man whom she so adored!"

He opened his cigarette case, offered her one and lit one for himself after lighting hers.

"Mrs. Stafford," he said slowly after a moment's silence, "the last time Elinor lent you money—which you have not returned to her—I told her I did not like it. She promised me she would not do it again. You see, therefore, that while I am sorry to refuse you, I cannot help you out."

Lida grew white, her eyes hard. She laughed harshly.

Without heeding the interruption, Barrett went on. "Elinor settled on you and your husband a large fortune, more than I wanted her to settle upon you—"

"I quite believe that!" Lida broke in scathingly.

"If you can't manage on that you couldn't manage on any amount," Barrett said, still coolly.

"What a delightful lecture!"

He opened his cigarette case, offered her one and lit one for himself after lighting hers.

"Mrs. Stafford," he said slowly after a moment's silence, "the last time Elinor lent you money—which you have not returned to her—I told her I did not like it. She promised me she would not do it again. You see, therefore, that while I am sorry to refuse you, I cannot help you out."

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"What a delightful lecture!"

He opened his cigarette case, offered her one and lit one for himself after lighting hers.

"You'll have to pull up or be very miserable," he stated. "Easy spending is a habit, you know—"

She rose. With a slow, almost insolent gesture she pulled her fur close around her soft, white throat.

"I shall not forget," she said, "that I came to you for help and that you refused me!"

"I'm sorry you feel as you do, Mrs. Stafford. Can't you see that when I helped Elinor to refuse you aid I helped myself to do the same thing?"

"Elinor would not have to know," he said. "If she knew, she would be angry."

Her face hardened. She caught the implication he had not meant to make with his statement.

She left the house shaking with rage. There was Miss Ella Sexton's house across the street. Mrs. Ella had been influenced by Barrett's scheming and persuaded not to leave her money as it should have gone.

If her money had been left as it should have been, Elinor would be no need of approaching Elinor's husband for loans. The shoe would be on the other foot!

As things were there were few chances to even up with Barrett Colvin. Unless he had on the spot a little affair!

Lida could not help but think of what she wished with the pledge of silence. Who was it who said that he was always running up to Connecticut? Why did he go there?

Had she hit upon it—the fact that would level his pride and open his purse?

It cost a great deal, Lida knew, to have anyone "shadowed" but the original cost might prove to be one of her best investments.

She moistened her dried lips. If she could find her proud and lofty son-in-law in a compromising situation, how she would put on the screws!

And someone had said he drove to Connecticut often.

She usually woke about eleven o'clock and returned to bed for her breakfast. After that she would dawdle over letters, the newspapers or perhaps a sensational novel. Then came the time of dressing which always took an hour and a half.

As the clock struck one, she usually hurried forth to meet some one for luncheon or to hunt up diversion for the day.

His Monday morning found her up at eight and dressed by nine. In her car a half hour later she drove to Griet to an address on a side street.

The chauffeur, waiting before this address, smiled the cynical smile that flits often to his honest Irish lips.

His eyes turned to the gift lettering that appeared on a plain card window. Women like Lida Stafford were to detective agencies for just one reason—to ferret out secrets to use for blackmail or a divorce.

Griet wondered about Mrs. Stafford's errand as he waited in the new

car she had bought the day after her daughter's marriage. "She can't be having that husband of hers shadowed," he mused. "He can't get away like he is (his bed and a wheel chair)!" Griet gave up the riddle.

Meanwhile inside Lida had explained her errand. "The Aleck individual who sat back of the desk had listened to my name and New York address on a pad. Now he said, 'We'll do all that is possible and we'll keep you informed,' Mrs. Stafford. If the facts are what you think they are and Mr. Colvin makes a trip to Connecticut soon it won't take us very long to give you the lowdown!"

Lida smiled.

"We usually number these cases," the man went on. "For one thing it makes telephone calls easier. Your case will be '6072B.'"

Lida wrote, "6072B" in a small engagement book, murmuring as she did so, "Thank you!"

"Not at all, Mrs. Stafford."

She rose and drew her coat around her. The man's eyes appraised her, running over her slowly from head to foot and back again.

Warmed, reassured. She had been so alone since Vance Carter's "absurd outbreak." Men had been shy of her.

She had once or twice felt the threat of age and wondered what she would do with time—and herself—when she was old. She had no investment that would return peace as the fire burned low. She did not realize her lack of resource. She thought only, "Old age is hideous!"

She left the place smiling over the memory of this strange man's sensuously glittering eyes. Her daughter would have shuddered at their light and struggled to forget it.

The day was clear, unusually warm. "Pepinaps," Lida mused, "Barrett will drive up there this afternoon!"

(To Be Continued)

Are You Subject To Colds?

Regular elimination of the waste material from the body is the keynote of good health. Neglect of this vital function poisons the system and leaves you open to contract colds and other ailments.

To correct constipation avoid violent purgatives, which injure and weaken the digestive organs, and follow the example of the many men and women who are protecting their health by using Pinkettes when in need of laxative aid.

In a mild natural way Pinkettes cleanse the intestinal tract, restore regularity, activate the liver, dispel the sluggishness and sick headaches, sweeten the breath. They also clear away pimples and other skin blemishes, relieve piles. Protect yourself from colds and other ailments by taking an occasional dose of Pinkettes.

The operations will be centred at Mazatlan, where fishing is already conducted with two Mexican inspectors aboard Japanese ships.

The paper adds that the Kodo Company is arranging to send four motor boats to be placed at the disposal of the Mexican Fishing Industrialists Association.—United Press.

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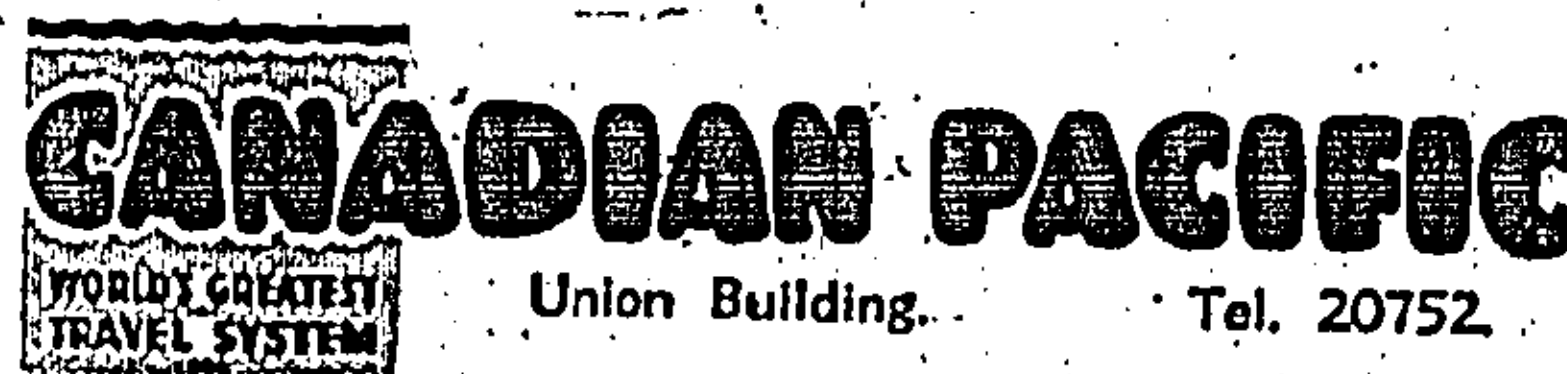
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Canadian Pacific

Sailings for 1936

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Van couver/Victoria
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 25	Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Mar. 1	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 19	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 14	Mar. 28	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 28	Mar. 24
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 17	Apr. 23
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 19	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	June 30	July 2	July 4	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

JAPAN SHOWS MIGHT IN SHANGHAI

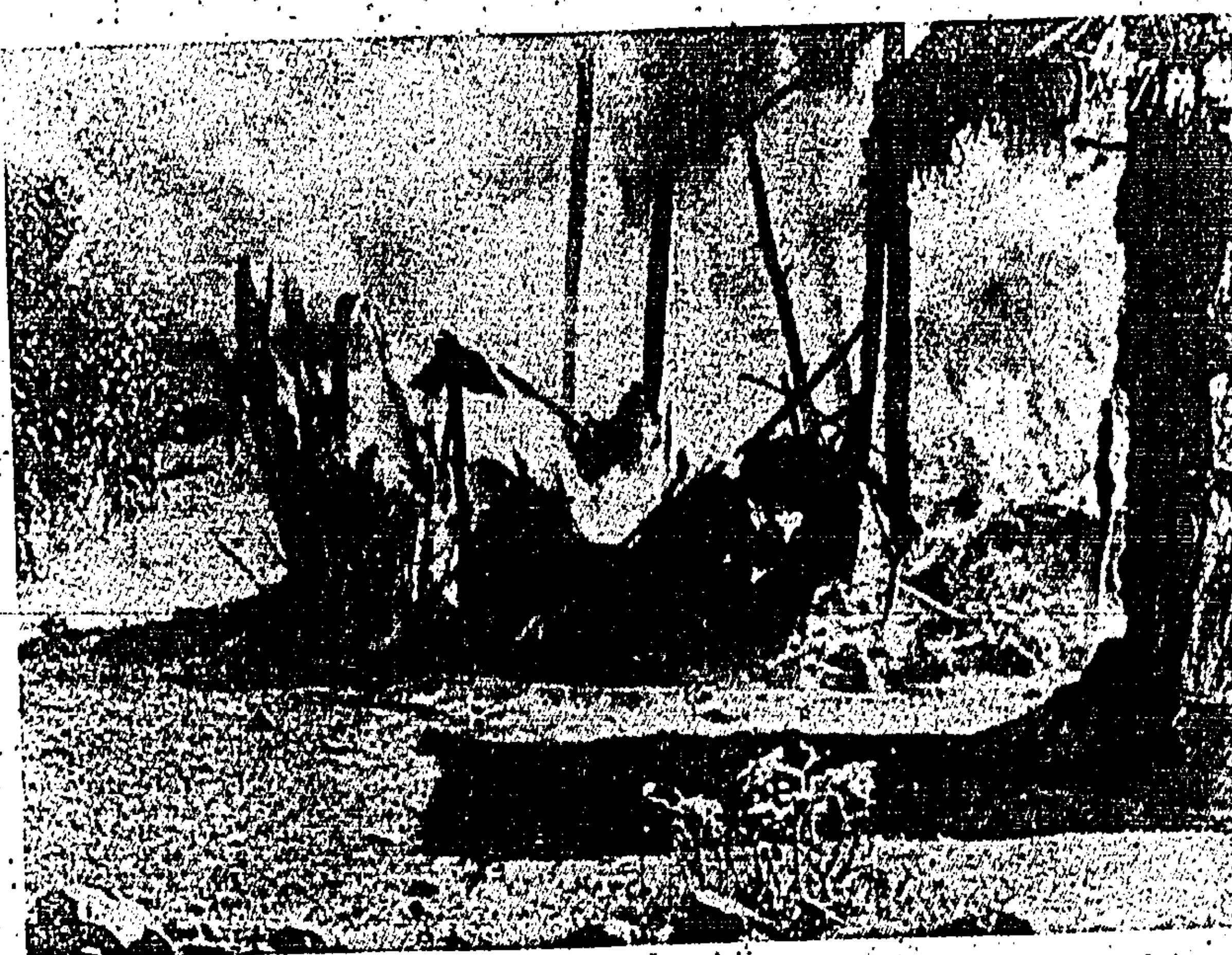


A singular feature of the recent stranding off the coast of South Africa: a photograph of a spot where the whales had charged jagged rocks, receiving cruel wounds. It has been suggested that the stranding may have been due to sand, stirred up in the water by a gale, irritating the whales' membranes, but a similar explanation can not account for strandings on the East Coast of Great Britain.

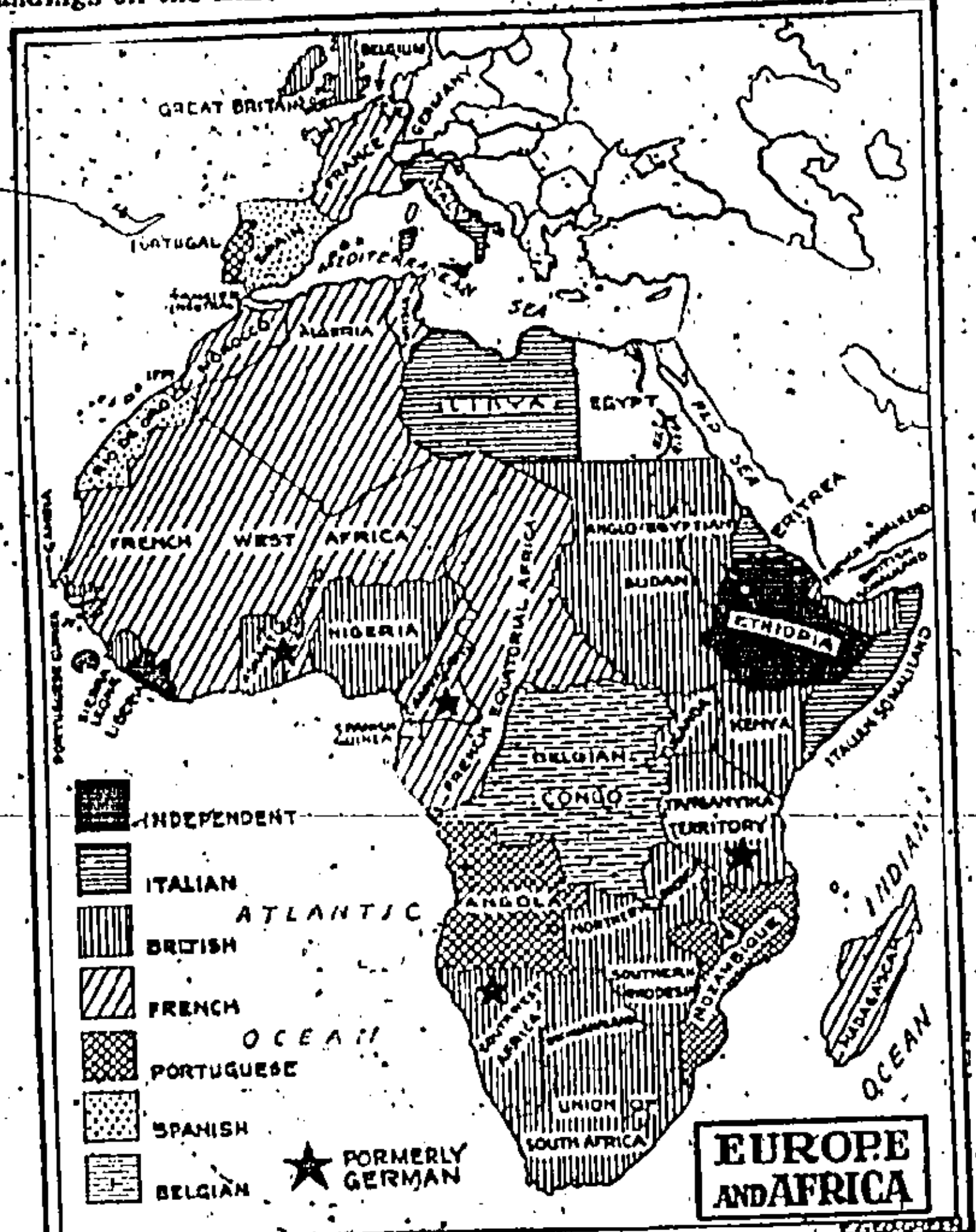


With more than 1,500 blue-jackets taking part, the Japanese Landing Force last week held its annual Parade in Hong Kong Park. Shanghai Detachments from special Naval Landing Party, armoured cars and tanks also participated in the review. Top picture shows comprehensively the long line of armoured cars driving along Kiangwan Road, while spectators line the footpaths. Right below, is Vice-Admiral K. Oikawa reviewing the parade. At left, below, is shown the line-up.

HOSPITAL BOMBING IN DESSYE



The Italian air raid on Dessye on December 6 was reported recently: here we give photographs taken at the time. A strongly worded protest was sent to Italy by Sweden regarding the recent bombing of the hospital at Dessye. Some scores of victims were killed or wounded, the instrument room of the hospital, the two wards, and the surgical tent of No. 2 dressing station destroyed by bombs, and the annex hit. The photograph shows an outlying part of the hospital burning after being hit by incendiary bombs; a raid in which there were scores of casualties, many of them Abyssinians wounded lying in hospital.



Foreign observers declare Germany to be a question mark in Europe, and one reason why stronger action against Italy is not being taken by Britain, France and League of Nations. It is feared Germany is gaining momentum to seek return of her African colonies (shown on map), stripped from her by victorious nations after the Great War. Britain and France grabbed the lion's share.

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SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
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Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon

whence delivery may be obtained im-

mediately after landing.

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on or before Tuesday, 21st January,

1936, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Friday, 17th January, 1936.

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Officer in attendance when any

dutiable goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1936.

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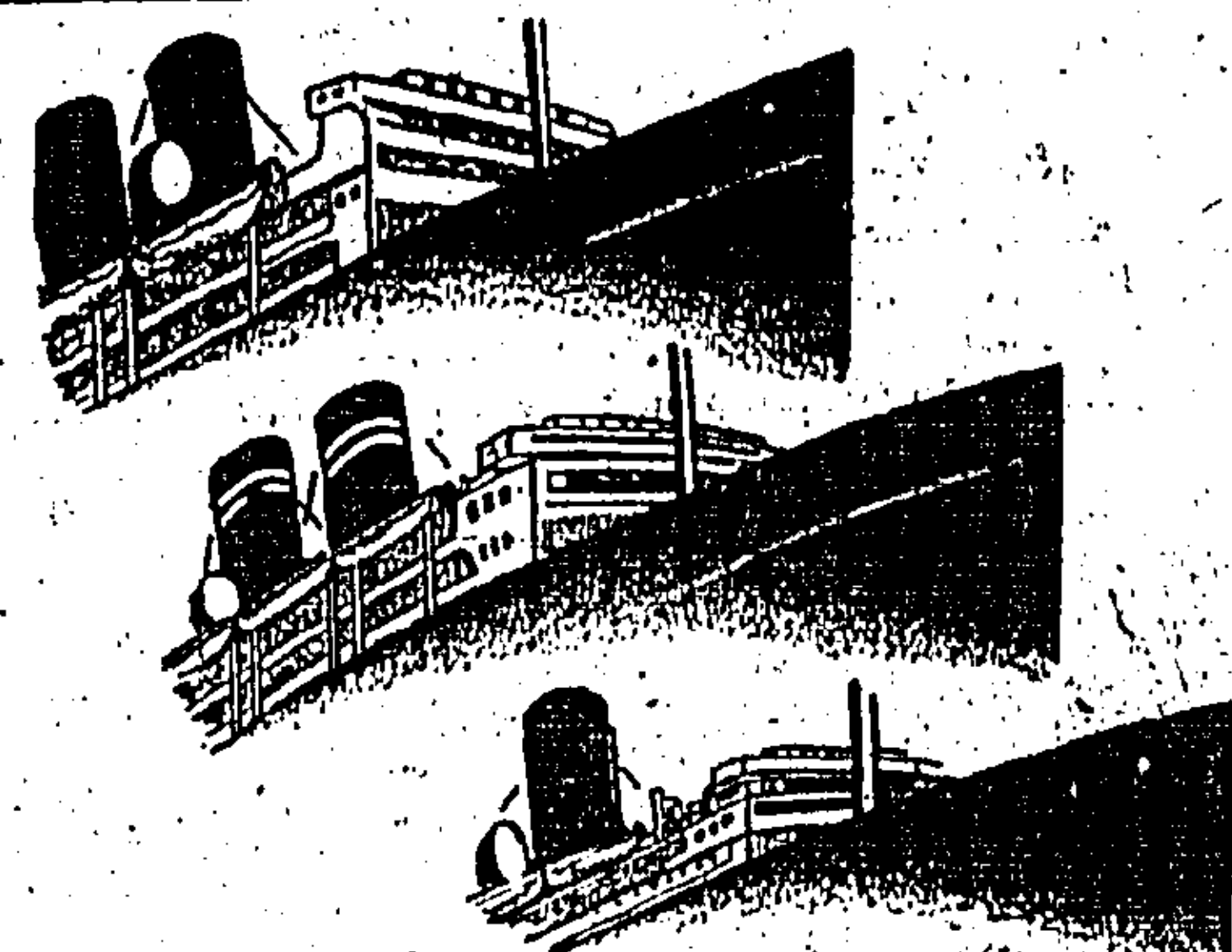
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TILAWA	10,000	29th Feb.		
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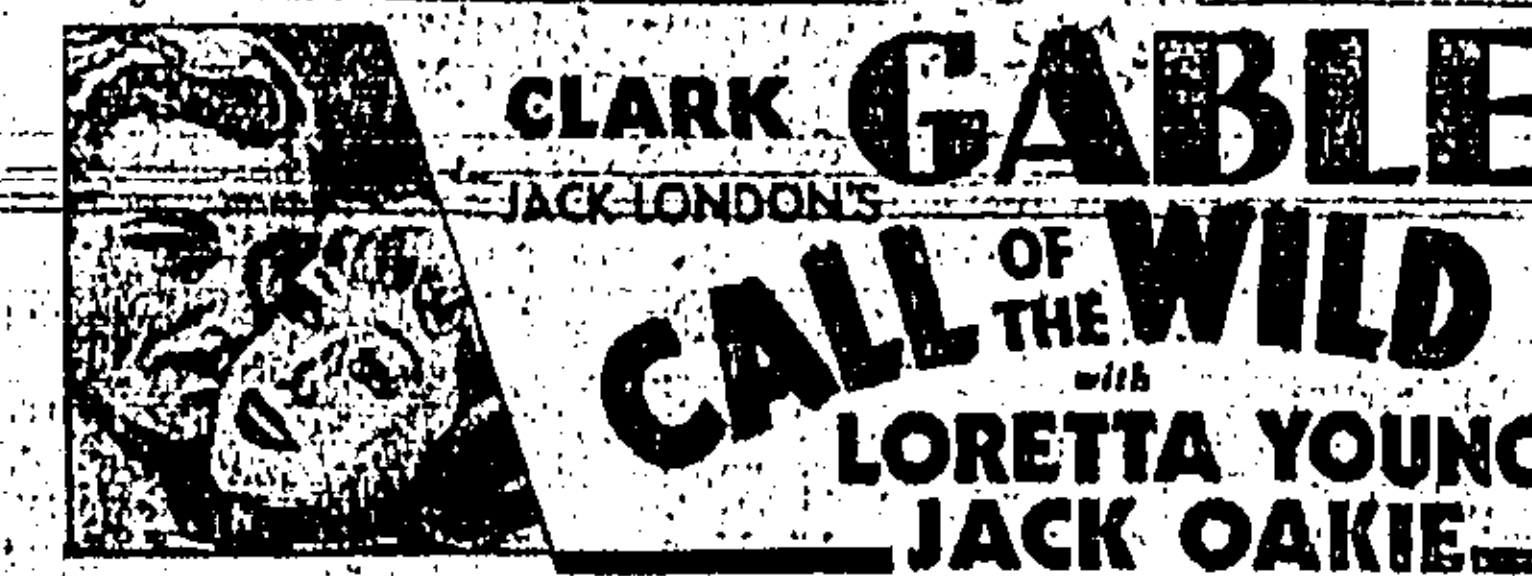
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SUNDAY. "WOMAN WANTED" with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOEL MCCREA

H.K. COINAGE LEGISLATION

COUNTERFEIT MONEY MENACE

The flooding of the Colony with counterfeit coinage, following the introduction of cupro-nickel substitutes for the Hongkong silver dollar and subsidiary coins, was responsible for the urgent necessity of passing an Ordinance amending the Coinage Ordinance of 1865, which came before the Legislative Council yesterday for its first reading.

Those present at the Council Meeting included: His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.T., C.M.G., C.M.E.); His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Major General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B.E., D.S.O.); The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K.C.M.G., C.M.E.); The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Althamer, K.C., O.B.E.); The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. T. Taylor); Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works); Hon. Commander G. F. Holt, R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master); Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police); Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.T., K.C.; Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, O.B.E.; Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse, O.B.E., LL.D.; Hon. Mr. T. N. Chai; Hon. Mr. J. W. Bell; Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo; Hon. Mr. R. R. Hutches (Deputy Clerk of Council).

Major General A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding the Troops in China, took the Oath of Allegiance, and assumed his seat as a Member of the Council.

Standing Law Committee

H.E. the Governor: "As this is the first meeting of the Council this year, it is necessary to appoint a Standing Law Committee. I propose to appoint the following Members who have agreed to serve: The Hon. Attorney General as Chairman, the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Sir William Shenton and the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse."

Coinage Amendment

Moving the first reading of a Bill to amend the Coinage Ordinance, 1865, the Attorney General said: "This Ordinance is rather urgent because of the recent introduction of cupro-nickel coinage in the Colony. We are being flooded with imitations, some of which are being imported. But for this urgency would ask that we refer this Bill to a few weeks because today I received information that an Act, much wider in scope, was passed in England last year. But I do not think that is sufficient reason for holding up this legislation because we are dealing with a crime at the moment. It will have to be followed by another Ordinance later in the year."

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a first time.

Crown Foreshores

The Attorney General, moving the first reading of a Bill intitled "An Ordinance to validate certain undertakings which have been constructed or commenced over and upon Crown foreshores and sea beds, and to confer certain general provisions which shall be deemed incorporated, unless expressly varied or excepted in future Ordinances authorising reclamation or other works of a public nature over and upon such foreshores and sea beds," said: "The long and short of this Bill really describes, in a nutshell, I think, its scope and object, but as this Bill was the subject which has engaged the attention of the Government and the Chamber of Commerce and other institutions over a period of five years, I have added to it a Memorandum of Objects and Reasons which is rather longer than usual, and explains the origin of other clauses."

Practice Firing

Introducing a Bill to regulate practice firing on Hong Kong foreshores and for clearing of certain sea areas in connection therewith for its first reading, the Attorney General said: "Hitherto practice firing has not been governed by any regulations, but is considered by the Military Authorities that we should have some regulation designed for the protection of the public. This Bill is based on similar draft legislation at home with regard to the defence of Plymouth. The areas mentioned in the schedule are those in which firing usually takes place."

Crown Rents

The Attorney General moved and the Colonial Secretary seconded the first reading of a Bill to make provision for the apportionment of Crown Rents. The Attorney General said: "The effect of this Bill is explained in the Memorandum. It has given the Government and legal community some thought. This particular Bill replaces one which was dropped by the previous Land Officer and drafted by the present Officer with a Committee comprising, in addition to myself, three prominent solicitors in the Colony. It is hoped that the powers which this Bill confers will be of satisfaction to land owners."

Betting Legislation

"The Gambling Ordinance of 1891 dealt with unlawful games and lotteries but hitherto has not dealt with betting. The amendment provided by this Bill will make it unlawful to bet in the streets or conduct a club or building for the purpose of betting. The forms of betting and lotteries authorised by the Betting Duty

EXTRADITION CASE

ALLEGED FUGITIVE DENIES ROBBERY CHARGE

The Crown case closed at the continued hearing before Mr. Q. A. A. Macdonald, at the Central Magistrate's Court, of the extradition case of Chan Siu-fun, alias Chan Siu-fun, alias Taul Kau, who is accused of robbery at Chung Sha Heung Village, No. 1 Division of the Chung Shan District, in the province of Kwangtung, on March 12 last.

Mr. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, assisted by Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy, conducted the prosecution, while the alleged fugitive was represented by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilson and Girdle.

After formal Police evidence had been given, during which Mr. P. Grant, Assistant Superintendent of Police, testified to an identification parade held in Victoria Gaol on November 7 last year, Mr. Hugh-Jones put his client in the witness-box.

Chan Siu-fun, under cross-examination by his counsel, stated that on March 12 last year, he was head of a Special Detective Force. His commanding officer was Li Shiu-hum, head of the Public Safety Force, who was a Chinese in the district. Witness knew Lam Pak-fong, who was head of the 1st Company of the Magistrate's Troops in that district. Both witness's force and Lam's force were stationed in No. 3 district. Lam was in a position to give witness orders.

Witness was a detective for nearly ten months, and the force was disbanded on March 10 last. At first witness wished to retire but several people including Lam Pak-fong and Li Kung-rem recommended him as a detective to the head of the No. 1 Company of the Magistrate's Troops. Witness held the position until the middle of last June, when that force was also disbanded.

Witness denied having robbed Li Kung-rem. He also denied that he was where Chung Sha Heung was, his head never saw Li Kung-rem or heard of him before. Witness did not know anyone called Mak Kwai-tong but knew a man named Mak Sap (a Crown witness).

Mak Sap used to live in Sheung Mei in Kowloon district and was a farmer. Witness last saw Mak Sap on August 10, 1933, in a tea-shop near Sui Lam where witness went to arrest him for complicity in an explosion on board a passenger Junk. Witness had information about Mak Sap and was authorised to arrest him.

These orders were given to witness by Ko Shing-wo, head of the 4th Company of the Magistrate's Troops. Since Mak Sap's arrest witness had not seen him and did not know what happened to him after he had been handed over to the head of the 4th Company.

The hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. to-day.

Ordinance are however the same," explained the Attorney General, moving the first reading of a Bill to amend the Gambling Ordinance of 1891.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a first time.

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the law relating to quarantine and the prevention of disease among human beings was read a first time. The former said: "Honourable Members of this Council will remember that we passed an Ordinance which had a similar title last year, No. 12 of 1935, which contained a suspending clause bringing it into force only by proclamation, by yourself. Before being brought into force it was sent to the Secretary of State, who referred it to the Ministry of Health. They have made certain criticisms which are set out in the Memorandum of Objects and Reasons. It was thought, after considering these criticisms, that it would be better not to bring Ordinance No. 12 into force but to recast it in the light of these criticisms. That is what has been done in this Bill."

Telecommunication

A Bill to amend and consolidate the law relating to Telecommunication in the Colony was introduced by the Attorney General. He explained: "Telecommunication is a long word, but unfortunately it has become the title of an International Convention which has an International Bureau. That is why we are advised by the Post Office in London to make use of that word."

The Object of this Bill is to place under the control of the Government in-Council all forms of telecommunication in the Colony except the telegraphs erected by the Military, Naval and Air Force authorities and the concession granted to the Hongkong Telephone Company, Limited, who have a concession for 50 years under certain Ordinances mentioned in the margin of Clause 3. Other systems must get licences from the Governor-in-Council. The Bill deals generally with the law of telecommunication and provides regulations for the properties of telecommunication, which includes radio.

Other Measures

Other Ordinances which passed through their first stage were "A Bill to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1935," "A Bill to amend the Penitentiary Ordinance, 1935," "A Bill to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1935," and "A Bill to amend the Bills of Exchange Ordinance, 1886 and the Falsification of Documents Ordinance, 1935."

Council then adjourned until January 30.

Finance Committee

Votes totalling \$69,145, already published, were passed at yesterday's meeting of the Finance Committee, which followed the Legislative Council meeting. The Colonial Secretary presided.

RED CROSS BOMBING

BRITISH UNIT ATTACKED

Fourteen were killed and thirty-two wounded, in a reported heavy bombing of a Red Cross ambulance commanded by the British Major Burgoyne, by three Italian war planes midway between Dessio and Lake Shangi. Major Burgoyne was not hurt and a British ambulance was rushing to the rescue.

The bombing was carried out over the village of Waldia and lasted for over one hour. Major Burgoyne's ambulance was destroyed and the instruments and stores burnt. Incendiary bombs were dropped, and a strong wind carried the flames very rapidly to the thatched roof, causing very great damage.

It is reported that fourteen bodies have been found up to the present. The victims consist almost entirely of women, old men and children. The majority of the wounded are women and old men.

It is claimed that Geneva Red Cross markings were clearly displayed. A British ambulance with four doctors and twelve assistants has rushed to Waldia along difficult and perilous roads at night time in response to a telegram from Major Burgoyne. The British unit is under Doctor Melly who proceeded to the scene before dawn.—Reuter.

United Press Version

Dessio, Jan. 16. Three Italian planes for the space of one hour yesterday bombed the Red Cross caravan at Waldia, commanded by the British ex-Army officer, Major Burgoyne, and destroyed two tents, instruments, bandages and other equipment. Sixteen are known to have been killed and 40 wounded.

Later the heavy winds swept the flames that the bombs had started and destroyed half Waldia.

A British Red Cross unit is starting northward to assist.

Waldia or Ualdia, is about 60 miles north of Dessio.—United Press.

Geneva Aroused

A report of further bombing of ambulances by Italian planes has aroused general indignation at Geneva, where it is asked what lies behind the Italian action? The whole question of Red Cross violation is almost certain to be discussed by the Council, which may ask Baron Aloisi for an explanation.

It is suggested in some quarters that Signor Mussolini is seeking an excuse for a demonstrative exit from the League.—Reuter.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS FOR SHANGHAI

The transport Dorsetshire arrived yesterday from Singapore on her way to Shanghai and also bringing with her a few details for Hongkong. She also has on board the Lancashire Fusiliers who are out from Home to relieve the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers at Shanghai.

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers are to go to Singapore and they will pass through the Colony bound for that port shortly.

There are 22 officers and 850 men of the Lancashire Fusiliers on board and they will be supplemented by minor details from Hongkong bound for Shanghai and Tientsin.

On arrival at their destination the Lancashire Fusiliers will disembark at the Race Club barracks, by Broadway and Nanking Road, soon after the Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Co.'s Hongkong Wharf.

One hundred and fifty men of the Dorsetshire Regiment, now garrisoned in Tientsin, will be arriving in Shanghai on Sunday next in the s.s. Shengking. These men are on their way back to England and will be replaced by 150 men of the regiment who have come out in the transport carrier.

CABINET CRISIS

PARIS, Jan. 16. The Radical Socialists' caucus has precipitated a Cabinet crisis having demanded party members to resign from their Government posts.

LaVal will force a vote of confidence in the Chamber this afternoon on a fictitious issue, in which adherence to party discipline of the Radical Socialists would result in a fall of the Cabinet.

The crisis comes shortly before the League Council meeting, and while Europe is very anxious regarding French policy, since she is the leading gold nation.—United Press.

ROAD ACCIDENTS

BRITISH CASUALTIES SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE

London, Jan. 16. Road accident figures for Britain for the week ending January 11 were 112 killed, 2,401 injured.

The figures for the corresponding week last year were 125 killed, 3,153 injured.—British Wireless.



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CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S IMMORTAL NOVEL

"JANE EYRE"

BROUGHT TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN

VIRGINIA BRUCE and COLIN CLIVE

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The Successful Daily's Theatre Musical Comedy
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PRICES:—\$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 & 55c. Tax Included

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Written, directed and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Lee Garmes, Photographer and Associate Director.
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THE CRAMMED-WITH-ACTION STORY OF A GIRL WHO SHOT THE WORKS FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED!

MYRNA LOY and CARY GRANT

IN **"WINGS IN THE DARK"**

A Paramount Picture.

CHINA'S CURRENCY

TO FOLLOW STERLING OR U.S. DOLLAR IN FUTURE?

Shanghai, Jan. 16. The publication *Finance & Commerce*, in its review of the exchange market for the week ended January 11, states:

"Since the introduction of managed currency it has been obvious that Chinese currency could not be stabilised at one and the same time with the three foreign currencies which are fluctuating between themselves. This was a recognised fact, but the matter was of scarcely more than academic interest while values remained comparatively stable and the fluctuations in the cross-rates not large."

"So far as practical experience has suggested, China's exchange has been fixed in relation to sterling, but there has been no great certainty. The time is now approaching when a decision must be made for, if the American dollar continues to weaken, the Government authorities will be faced with the necessity either of increasing the buying rate for American dollars or lowering the selling rate of sterling. There are no other practical alternatives."

"Reports relating to the devaluation of the American dollar have been denied and they can be ignored, but the devaluation of the American dollar is not needed to complicate the exchange situation as far as China is concerned."

Cross-Rate Advance

"The cross-rate has hovered around 4.90 for a long time. On Friday it was 4.95; on Saturday 4.95½ and last Monday it reached 4.97½. If it goes over 5.01, it will be possible to make a profit by buying sterling at the official selling rate of 1/2% and selling American dollars at the official buying rate of 30."

The position would be an impossible one and it will never materialise, but should the American dollar continue its downward trend what course of action will the Government follow? The answer to this is not of immediate importance to the merchant, but it has significant implications in other directions, for it will show clearly as to whether China is in favour of following American or British. And what will Japan, who is now occupying the position of a neutral spectator, have to say?

The Government last week sold fair quantities of American dollars in London and it was rumoured that this transaction was connected with the disposal of silver stocks. Questions of a neutral spectator, have pointed to complete success. The only element now lacking is whole-hearted co-operation on the part of Japan and the general impression is that the majority of managers of Japanese banks are following the example of the other foreign banks in handing over silver to the Government. Immobile in vaults, silver is becoming more of a liability than an asset.—Reuter.

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JAPAN EXPECTS NAVAL RACE

**READY TO BUILD
HUGE SHIPS
WILL NOT INITIATE
COMPETITION
SIMILAR OPINION HELD
IN BRITAIN**

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received, January 16, 2.10 p.m.)

Tokyo, Jan. 17.

Newspapers, in editorials, to-day accept the failure of the Naval Conference without bitterness, although they express the opinion that the spirit of disarmament was absent from the London parley.

Jiji Shimbun says it believes that possibly both Great Britain and the United States will engage in building "big ships and big guns and aircraft carriers." It adds that at the time of the Washington Conference the Japanese shipyards were equipped to construct battleships of 60,000 tons and they are still equipped, and could build such monster fighting craft should the occasion arise.

All papers agree that Japan will not initiate a building race, but some, notably the well-informed Tokyo Nichi Nichi, believe some sort of construction rivalry is inevitable. The Nichi Nichi asserts that the powers' delegates at London showed that each nation thinks only about its own affairs.

The Yomiuri Shimbun quotes Vice-Admiral Sankichi Takahashi as saying that Japanese naval tactics have developed to a point where the navy could successfully compete with the combined navies of the United States and Great Britain.

Meanwhile, special financial writers point out that in the event of a building race it follows that Japan would be far better off than before the Washington Conference. They say the industry has expanded and the nation's general wealth has increased, while the United States has suffered from a serious depression, which tends to equalise their building ability. —United Press.

"ALMOST INEVITABLE"

London, Jan. 16.

Following to-day's decision at the Naval Conference to invite the Japanese to continue to attend as observers, it was agreed that the status of the conference would not be changed. The reason for this attitude was explained to Reuters by an eminent member of the British delegation, who said the decision expressed the hope that the conference decisions would be acceptable later to Japan, as much of the usefulness of the delegates' work depended upon the attitude of the Japanese towards it.

He regretted the Japanese departure, he said, particularly as with a little less rigidity on the Japanese side they might have done good work. The British unofficial spokesman declared the Japanese press had rightly emphasised that the country does not intend to embark upon a naval race. "Nor does anybody else," he added. "Nevertheless, the absence of agreements makes a race almost inevitable, and the most dangerous race of all would be in the qualitative field," he asserted.

Great Britain sympathises with the Japanese political difficulties, but by leaving the conference and refusing to discuss either quantitative or qualitative limitation of armaments or the plan for an exchange of building programmes, the Japanese had brought the risk of this much-feared naval race rather closer.

ANGLO-U.S. AGREEMENT

Questioned on the likelihood of an Anglo-American building race, the British spokesman declared that Britain and America were at one in the desire to preserve the principle of parity, although there was no binding agreement.

It was inferred from this statement that the United States does not recognise Great Britain's need for larger cruiser strength.

The British spokesman asserted that the British and American delegations do not intend to indulge in bilateral talks on the question of relative quantitative strengths. It is recalled that these two countries had long bilateral talks before the conference was called and it is assumed that a satisfactory, tacit understanding had been reached. —(Continued on Page 7.)

ITALY ANSWERS CHARGE

**ONLY BOMBED TWO
TROOP CAMPS
AMBULANCE'S
OWN FAULT**

Rome, Jan. 16.

Without making any direct denial, the Italian authorities have answered the charge that their war planes bombed a British ambulance unit near Dessale for four hours, inflicting heavy casualties on civilians, with the assertion that they bombed two camps on the day in question.

An authoritative source says that with regard to the alleged bombing of an ambulance near Dessale, it is stated that Italian planes bombed two camps, one containing two hundred tents and many troops and the other five hundred tents.

If an ambulance was hit it was its own fault, says the Italian statement, for according to the Red Cross convention it should not have been stationed among fighting troops. —Reuters.

PLANE UNDER GUARD

Khartoum, Jan. 16.

The Italian plane which was forced to make a landing at Tokar, in the Sudan, was a large three-engined monoplane which is believed to have lost its way when returning to Asmara after bombing expedition.

The District Commissioner, who took the scene of the landing and took the four occupants of the plane to Tokar. The aeroplane is now under guard. —Reuters Bulletin Service.

GOING ON LEAVE

Peking, Jan. 17.

It is learned on good authority that Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British Ambassador to China, is going to England for six months' leave in April. —Reuters.



Lincoln Ellsworth, the American aviator who has been missing for many weeks, is believed to have been sighted in the Antarctic. He is seen here on left studying map for his Antarctic flight.

MISSING AIRMEN FOUND?

**HOPE REVIVED FOR
ELLSWORTH**

**TRIED TO HOP
-OVER POLE**

London, Jan. 16.

A dramatic radio message received in London indicates that the Discovery II had reached the Bay of Whales and sighted a man from an aeroplane, as well as a machine at Little America.

It is hoped that the man sighted from the plane, which is one of those chartered by the Discovery II for reconnaissance purposes, may be Lincoln Ellsworth, the American aviator, who has been missing for many weeks.

Part of the message cannot be decoded, and a repetition is keenly awaited.

Ellsworth's base ship, Wyatt Earp, is apparently about 420 miles from the Bay of Whales.

Ellsworth, with a Canadian pilot, was attempting an exploratory flight over the South Pole when he vanished. Wireless calls were picked up by his base ship, but could not be deciphered. It is presumed that the two flying explorers were forced down some where on the mainland of Little America and that they had made camp there, awaiting a rescue expedition.

This has been on its way for the past six weeks, and a big plane has been sent rushing south from New York to participate in the search for the lost airmen. —Reuters.

PLANE IDENTIFIED

Sydney, Jan. 17.

The reconnoitring plane from the Discovery II reports from the Bay of Whales that Ellsworth's plane has been identified, and attempts are now being made to embark the man sighted.

A message to this effect has been received by the Australian Minister of Defence from the Discovery's captain. —Reuters.

ABUSES OF PRIVILEGE

**CHARGE AGAINST
PERU LEGATION**

Yokohama, Jan. 17.

The Customs has imposed a fine of Yen 9,000 on the Curcio Company Ltd., food importers, contending the company used diplomatic privileges of the Peruvian legation to avoid duty payments.

The Customs say that members of the Legation pretended that the large liquor imports brought in by this company were for the Legation's use only.

The Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Senor Jorge Lembo, called before the Protocol Department of the Foreign Office, denied that he was personally involved in the affair, and his statement was accepted. —United Press.

ITALIANS' SMASHING ATTACK

**OVERCOME STOUT
DEFENCE**

**ADVANCE OF
43 MILES**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1936. Received, January 16, 4 a.m.)

Rome, Jan. 16.

A vivid description of the battle of Gannadoria was given to Reuters' correspondent with the Italian Army to-day and has been cabled here. He states that the battle is practically concluded, with an Italian advance of over 43 miles in four days.

The Italians had to face a determined resistance from Ethiopian machine-gunners, concealed in small semi-circular trenches. But tanks approached to the edge of these and poured a murderous fire into the occupants.

The most impressive and heroic scene of the whole engagement was an Ethiopian cavalry charge on advancing Italian skirmishers along the south bank of the river Gannadoria. Tanks were hurried up to support the infantry, who were mostly Dubauts, and although the fire from the tanks dented the ranks of the attacking horsemen, the black warriors gallantly returned again and again to the assault.

They rode furiously, but vainly against the tanks, which raked them with machine-gun fire.

Aircraft bombed the Ethiopians' rear ranks to prevent reinforcements coming up to the battle. The planes also tried to bomb the headquarters of Ras Desta, but whether or not they were successful is not known.

The battle is hailed as a big victory for Italy. —Reuters Special.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Rome, Jan. 16.

It is officially learned that the Italians advanced 43 miles along the entire front in the Dolo sector, the Ethiopians retreating in disorder and the Italians pursuing and inflicting heavy losses. —United Press.

THINKING OF PEACE

Addis Ababa, Jan. 16.

News that the American adviser to the Emperor Haile Selassie, Mr. Colson, has left by air for Dessale, is interpreted here to mean that the Emperor is seriously studying certain tentative peace proposals which a group of smaller European powers are anxious to put forward.

As the Emperor's departure for the northern front won't be long delayed, this may be the last occasion for some time that he will have the opportunity of personally consulting Mr. Colson. —Reuters.

FRENCH TRADE SLIPPING

**ADVERSE BALANCE
OF £73,000,000**

Paris, Jan. 16.

The foreign trade report for 1935 shows an adverse balance of £73,000,000. Imports, at £270,000,000, showed a decrease of nearly £29,000,000 compared with 1934, and exports, valued at £200,000,000, decreased nearly £32,000,000. —United Press.



Above is seen the youngest Italian soldier serving at Ethiopia. Photo was taken at Addis.

TRAFFIC IN HUMAN BEINGS

**"BABY FARM" OR
SELLING DEPOT**

**DISCOVERY IN
KOWLOON**

"This appears to be a very bad case of dealing in human beings," said Inspector K. W. Andrew, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, when he prosecuted Sin Sze-mui, 43, married woman, and Ng Chan-shi, alias Chan Sam, 68, widow, who appeared before Mr. E. A. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged in connection with a transaction concerning the sale of a male child three weeks old, at No. 869 Canton Road, third floor.

First accused admitted having received \$35 from the other woman for the child, and the second accused alleged that the child was given to her and she had given in return a "lucky gift."

Inspector Andrew, in outlining the facts, stated that on the night of January 14, Chinese constable C869 saw second defendant at the Canton wharf with the child in her custody. His suspicions were aroused at such an elderly woman having such a young child, so he detained and questioned her.

The woman later took the police to No. 869 Canton Road, third floor, where first defendant was found. The second defendant alleged that she gave \$35 to first accused for the child. The first defendant was a married woman and her husband was a farmer in the country. The second accused was a widow.

"BABY FARM"

On the premises eleven women and seven children were found. The police had strong suspicions that the premises were a "Baby Farm," or a depot for the selling of children. In the transaction of the child concerned in the case, no sum tip had been drawn up.

The first accused was found to have in her possession almost \$100, including the \$35 which it was alleged she received for the child. According to the first defendant, she had known second defendant for five years, but the latter stated that she had met the first accused for the first time on the previous day.

His Worship pointed out to the defendants that the penalty they were (Continued on Page 7.)

SAKLATVALA PASSES

**PARSEE EX-M.P.
FOR BATTERSEA**

The death has occurred of Mr. Shapurji Saklatvala, the Parsee, who formerly served as Communist M.P. for North Battersea.

Mr. Saklatvala, who was born in Bombay, the son of a Parsee merchant, studied in England, where he was called to the Bar. He sat for North Battersea from 1922 to 1926, but lost his seat in 1926. For his activities in the General Strike in 1926, he was sent to gaol for two months. Latterly he had not been permitted to visit India, on the ground that he was likely to make inflammatory speeches. —Reuters.

FRANCE WARNS GERMANY

**MUST NOT RE-ARM
RHINELAND**

**OR FRANCE WILL TAKE
MILITARY MEASURES**

Paris, Jan. 16.

A strong warning to Germany to keep her hands off the demilitarised zone in the Rhineland, was given by the French Ambassador at Berlin to Herr von Buelow, the German Secretary of State, in the course of conversations at the Wilhelmstrasse last Monday, it is learned here to-night.

The French Ambassador declared that if Germany attempted to militarise this zone France would be obliged to take military measures of the utmost importance.

He also assured von Buelow that the Franco-British military agreement only concerned the Mediterranean Zone, and that there was no question of any Franco-British military agreement contrary to the Treaty of Locarno.

In reply to the Ambassador's protest, von Buelow promised that the recent German press campaign against demilitarisation of the Rhineland zone should cease, though the promise has hitherto borne no fruit.

French quarters understand that the British Government is equally disturbed by the German attitude with respect to the demilitarised zone. —Reuters.

CABINET IN SESSION

London, Jan. 16.

For the fourth day in succession, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, held a meeting with Ministers who throughout the progress of the Italian war have been acting as a committee on defence matters. High officials attended the conference. —Reuters Bulletin Service.

HOFFMAN GRANTS RESPITE

**HAUPTMANN GIVEN
BRIEF-REPRIEVE**

**ONLY MURMURS
"THANK YOU"**

Trenton, Jan. 16.

There was a tremendous outburst among Bruno Hauptmann's fellow prisoners when news of the condemned man's thirty day respite spread like wild fire to-day from cell to cell. The convicts set up a prolonged din, shouting and hammering on their doors. The prison was a veritable bedlam.

Hauptmann, found guilty of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby nearly four years ago, smiled when told the news of his temporary reprieve. His face lighted up. But all he said was, "Thank you."

He was to have died to-morrow. —Reuters.

NEW EVIDENCE

Trenton, Jan. 16.

Governor Hoffman of the State of New Jersey has replied to Bruno Hauptmann for thirty days to permit the examination of purported new evidence.

The Governor's action followed the United States Supreme Court's rejection of the plea for a stay of Execution and the decisions against Hauptmann of the Court of Pardons and of Errors. —United Press.

"THIS WON'T BE CHALLENGED"

Trenton, Jan. 16.

The Governor of New Jersey announced a thirty day respite for Bruno Hauptmann following a conference with the Attorney-General, Mr. Willentz, who led the prosecution of the prisoner.

"We are agreed that this step won't be challenged," said the Governor. "It is my intention to grant only one respite. There will be no further respite."

The Governor cited fourteen reprieves of condemned men as his precedent and added that he was granting the respite for "diverse reasons known to me."

"I consider it an act of executive clemency," he said.

"WIFE OVERJOYED"

Mrs. Hauptmann was overjoyed at the news. "That's wonderful. I can only say 'thank you,'" she sobbed. "My only wish now is that the truth should come out and that the terrible people who did the kidnapping should be caught."

Kayser-La Guardia of New York City, when informed, remarked: (Continued on Page 7.)

SENATORS ADVISE "HANDS OFF"

**U.S. SHOULD QUIT
FAR EAST**

**NO FEAR OF WAR
WITH JAPAN**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1936. Received, January 17, 10 a.m.)

Jersey City, Jan. 16.

"I think many Filipinos, by reason of the Japanese and other divergences, would like to have the United States continue as their protector. But I think we have no business in the Philippines; and never had any. We should stay out of islands always worthless as from military or economic standpoint." This was the declaration made to-day by Senator Wheeler, who has been studying the Philippines situation closely.

Senator Reynolds echoed these sentiments. He said that "talk of a United States-Japan war was 'faily nonsense'."

"The Japanese are pretty cocky, and are not getting any news except what is favourable to Japan, but there is no danger of war. If we cease buying her silk, she can't get steel and cotton. She couldn't go to war with the United States, and anybody who gives her the ghost of a chance if she did do doesn't know the situation at all."

The Senator said Britain wanted the United States to remain in the Philippines "which would prevent Japan going to Singapore."

He said the Japanese attempt to dominate China would prove a costly experiment. He believed Japan had violated "the open door policy" and Chinese independence, but the United States should not attempt to force Japan out of China. "When Japan took Manchuria Mr. Henry Stimson, then Secretary of State, protested. I do not see why we should get embroiled now. Britain has more to worry about in China than we." —United Press.



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Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the
Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably the best of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

LADY "SMITHY" LEADS OCEAN AIR LINE

Lost Flier's Dream Lives On

HIS two greatest friends are to carry on the work of Sir Charles Kingsford Smith—"Smithy" to the world. "Smithy" is missing. It is almost certain now that he made his last tragic landing somewhere beyond the Bay of Bengal on his flight from England to Australia.

He was going home to create reality out of a dream; to set up a regular line of flying boats to bridge the 1,200 miles of open sea between Australia and New Zealand.

Lady Kingsford Smith waited five years for "Smithy" to keep his oft-repeated promise to give up record breaking. Now the woman who waited is to be the woman who acts.

She has taken his place on the board of his company, the Trans-Tasman Air Development Co., Ltd., formed with a capital of £200,000—and the magnificent memory of a great air pioneer.

One other friend will superintend the flying operations, a man who has vivid memories of the Tasman Sea.

Last year "Smithy" and Captain P. G. Taylor flew a single-engine land airplane, from Australia to California.

Over the Tasman Sea, Taylor climbed out on to the wing of the airplane to feed oil into the faltering engine.

Twice-Weekly Service to N.Z. Lady Kingsford Smith and Captain Taylor plan to run a twice-weekly service to New Zealand in flying boats that carry twenty-eight passengers and a crew of five.

A correspondent spoke to "Smithy" at Croydon just before he started on his last, ill-starred flight. He said: "I'm thirty-eight. Now,

I'm going home to direct this Tasman air service from an armchair.

"I've got a pretty wife, a splendid son—he's two and a half now. When he grows up he is going to fly me over to England for a weekend's golf."

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KINGSFORD SMITH
His greatest friends will carry on.

Air Circus

COBHAM'S FAMOUS FLYING CORPS CHANGES HANDS

C. W. A. Scott, co-winner with "Tom" Campbell-Black of the £10,000 England-to-Melbourne air race prize, has taken over Sir Alan Cobham's famous travelling air circus.

Scott will be chairman of the circus when it resumes operations in the spring.

He will have under his control the entire assets, including aircraft, of National Aviation Display, Ltd.

Sir Alan Cobham toured Great Britain with his circus during the first four years of its working. In that time he took his handful of pilots and machines to more than 2,000 towns and villages.

Scott was formerly a transport pilot in Australia.

MORE SANCTIONS BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

—Against The Fly

The League of Nations is preparing sanctions against the common fly.

An international commission of experts under the chairmanship of Major E. E. Austen, of the British Museum, is sitting at the London School for Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, concerning measures against the aggressor.

Swats and fly-papers have been the only defence against this enemy for years. Something more scientific is now in store for the unpleasant little fellow.

The experts come from places as far distant as Copenhagen and Singapore.

Denmark and Hungary have produced films illustrating the fly's activities. These films and the two countries' counter-measures will be shown to the conference.

Carrier of Typhoid The fly may seem small fry for an organisation charged with the extermination of war, but typhoid is no joke and it is one of the breaches of the Covenant with which the fly is charged. How he carries typhoid is one of the questions the experts are discussing.

Dr. Pampiani, a member of the Conference, told the *New Chronicle*:

"This Conference is an interesting example of one of the many activities of the Health Section of the League of Nations.

"In only a few countries where flies are a particular pest have public authorities taken any measures. Experiments under League auspices have been going on since 1931 in Spain, Denmark, Hungary, Germany, France and Algeria, and the experience gained will be pooled at the present conference."

"I felt very awkward at first. Although I can read Braille I had to learn the letters of the alphabet and I am beginning to read ordinary books."

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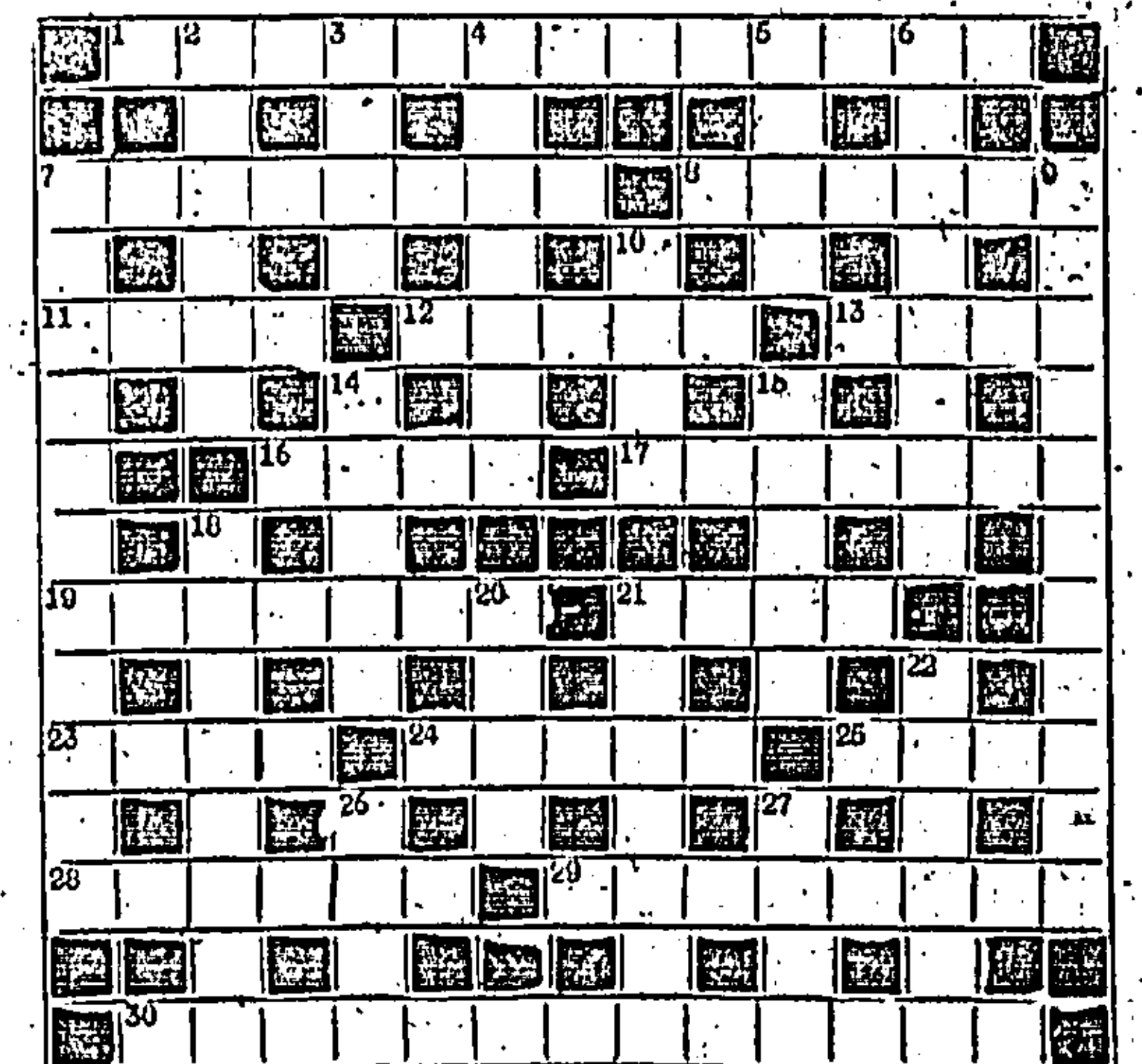
NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F289. BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936. Selection. Patricia Rossborough. Selection. Pianoforte Solos.
- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection. BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLCA SONG. (Lohar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK. I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Conella & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Conella & His Georgians.
- F282. GESHWIN FOX TROT. MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER. SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondolier") Harry Roy & His Orch
- F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch
- MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- This may serve instead of speech, and take the sting out, Alice.
- Runs round the room.
- Sign of rot; gentle to start with.
- When a century was made in one.
- To cook a chop in a queer way.
- Ned not as a hill.
- Plans made by mother with further thought.
- Makes a sharp not so.
- Curing.
- Sulk.
- The best part of harvest.
- A dry (anag).
- Behold in it good-bye. One was.
- No speed merchants, certainly, but they sometimes lose their heads and join boards.
- Glaring.
- Gas.

Down

- Display without ostentation.
- It's the tail of little birds.
- Banners.
- Pretty poor in the end.
- The London street formerly occupied by Hebrews (two words, 30).
- Yoda that tell what the barber did and does.
- A man who puts a spoke in anyone's wheel.
- Look carefully—for the hidden

- This will make a bird furious.
- Goes no further having the summit in full view.
- One of Shakespeare's men of substance.
- When this is changed nowadays 75 per cent. is not offended.
- As common in churches as in a boy's pockets.
- May describe a law or a floor.
- The part of the chimney that brings to mind what Brierly did.
- Moulding.

Yesterday's Solution.

BUILDING PLOTS
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L A M E N T S L A R R U P S
E I E U E F E C T
P I X Y G L E S T H R O
T E A G E R E C E N
O L D E S T E V A L D A I
M A N E S S E N S E N S
A P P L E S L O O F A H
N O N E N N U M
I R M A E S S E N O N C E
A P P M J E R A F F N
C H E M I S E C U R R A N T
M I S D E M E A N O U R S

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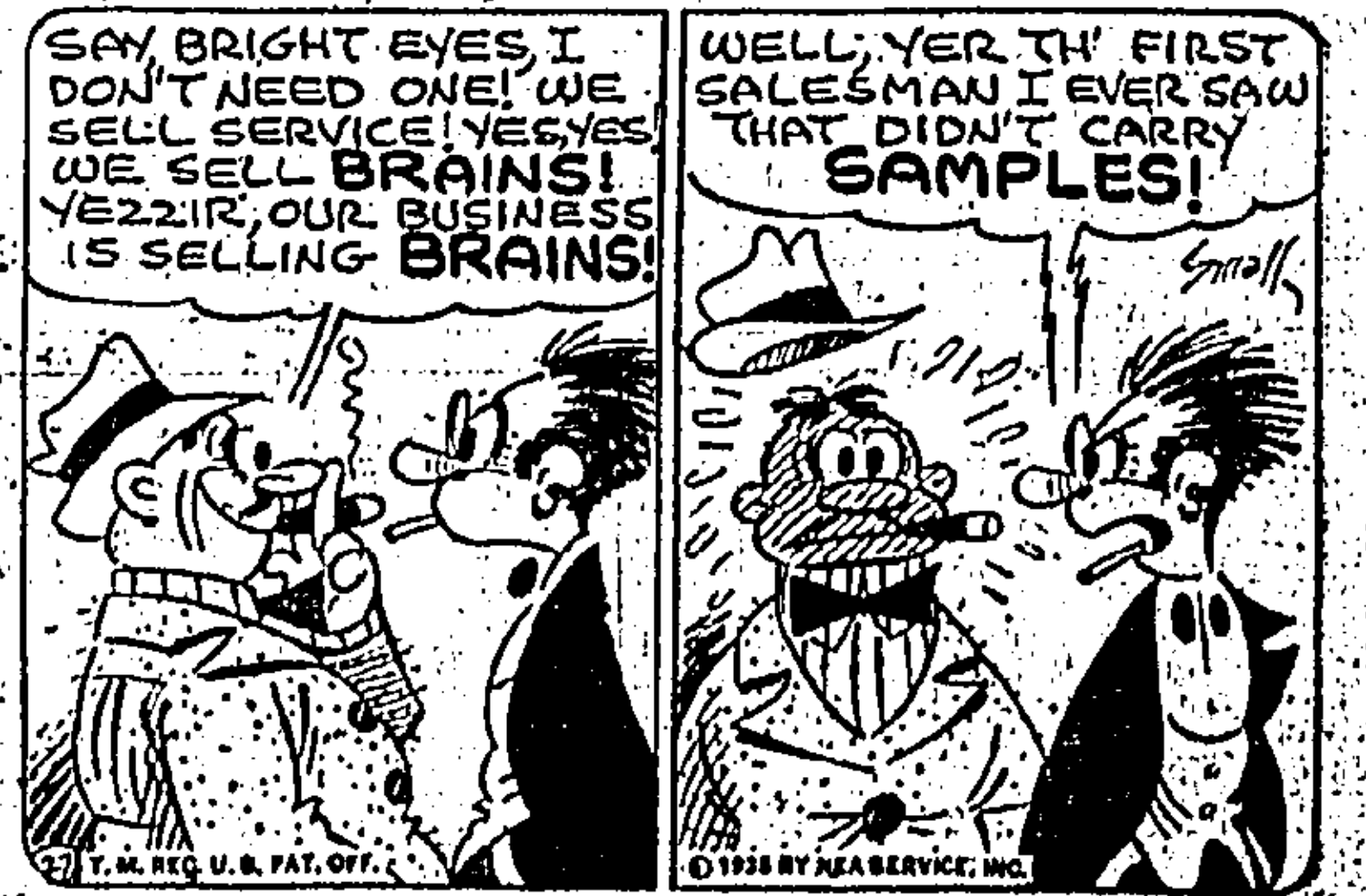
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By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SENSATIONAL PLAGIARISM CHARGE

Noted American Author Enters Action Against Korda

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS TO PART

THEIR FILMS HAVE TAKEN £1,000,000

The most successful film team—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers—is to split.

Both will go on making films. But with different partners.

Two years ago they had never met. He was a famous stage dancer, but he was considered lacking in screen personality. He had starred in only one picture.

She was a rising young actress, but not a star.

Then, in quick succession, they made "Gay Divorcee," "Roberta," and "Top Hat." Each was sensationally successful. Each made more money than the last.

Audiences have already paid more than £1,000,000 to see the Astaire-Rogers films, and they are still making money.

"Top Hat" broke all records in its first week in New York. It took \$250,000 in seven days at the Radio City Music Hall.

Record Profits

It is now in its fourteenth week in the West End of London, and opens at the Alhambra Theatre in Hongkong next week.

No starting team has ever made so much money for a film company in such a short time.

The decision to part, which has been foreseen several times, in Hollywood, is indicated by the announcement that Astaire's partner in his first film will be an American stage dancer, Harriet Hocter.

The Astaire-Rogers partnership will be kept once more, however, for they have just finished their fourth picture, "Follow the Fleet."

Astaire recently signed a new contract with Radio Pictures, by which he will earn \$100,000 in 1936. Miss Rogers' salary was raised from \$275 to \$300 a week.



GINGER ROGERS

She was a rising young actress.

Rumours have gone around Hollywood for a long time that Astaire and Miss Rogers did not get on well together.

These stories were always promptly denied.

Astaire is thirty-five. Two years ago he married Mrs. Phyllis Potter. Her private fortune is estimated at \$5,000,000. She has a son by her former marriage.

A baby is expected to be born to her within the next few weeks.

VILLAGE HATED HIM ONCE—NOT NOW

Hurstbourne Tarrant (Hants), Jan. 1.

SIXTY-EIGHT old men and women in this little Hampshire village took part in a modern version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to-day. A heavy snowstorm completed the picture.

In 1920, Mr. Henry Wyke Prosser, a one-time engineering millionaire, came to live in his shooting box, The Windmills, a mile outside the village—turned it into a twenty-roomed house.

But during his lifetime Mr. Prosser was not liked by the village. He fought the parish council in the courts over questions of rights of way over his 2,000 acre estate.

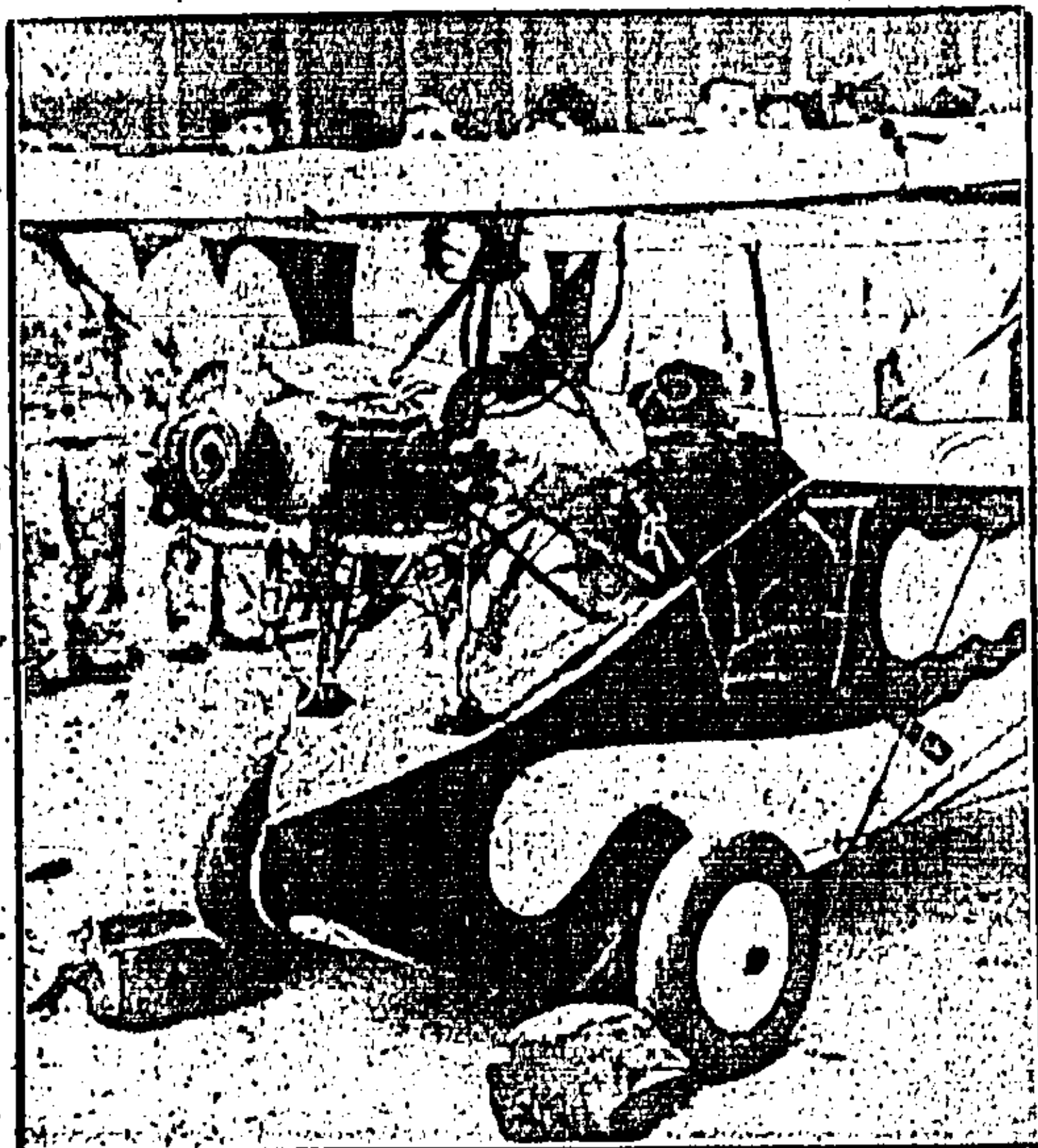
A year last November he died, aged seventy-eight.

But Mr. Prosser wanted to be remembered by the village which hated him. He left a field for a recreation ground and £2,000 to provide every working man and woman over sixty of ten years residence in the parish with an annual Christmas present.

The first share-out took place to-day. All day, the vicar, the Rev. E. C. Threlfall, distributed coloured tickets to thirty-six old men and thirty-two old women out of the village's 650 inhabitants.

The tickets represented credit with local tradesmen for 511s. of

THE POOR MAN'S AEROPLANE



Clyde Pinhorn, famous ocean flier, was pictured in New York in the cockpit of the "Flying Flea"—a poor man's aeroplane—before he took it off the ground for a test flight around the field. Not everything was satisfactory to the test pilot, but he succeeded in getting it off the ground and flew it at an altitude of 400 feet, and at a speed of approximately 60 miles an hour. The machine, recently received from England, is only 10 feet long, and has a wing spread of 20 feet. It has a 20 horsepower two-cylinder engine, and the trouble that Pinhorn experienced with it in the test was caused by the facts that it lacks the ailerons and elevators of larger planes. It can be made to sell for between U.S. \$300 and \$350.

£50,000 ESTATE OF THELMA TODD

ONE DOLLAR TO EX-HUSBAND

Hollywood, Dec. 28.

THELMA TODD'S lawyer, Ronald Dutton, revealed at the inquest on the film star to-day that her estate was estimated at \$50,000.

To her former husband, Pasquale DeCecco, from whom she was divorced last March, she left one dollar. Her estate was bequeathed to her mother.

While Miss Todd was at Ida Lupino's party at a fashionable Hollywood restaurant on Saturday night, Miss Todd found that she was locked out and rather than awaken the chauffeur, she had walked up the hill to the garage, started the engine of the car to keep warm and was overcome by fumes.

Conflict of Evidence

Miss Todd's beautifully-gowned body was found on Monday at the wheel of her car in a garage at her roadside cafe. She had apparently died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Conflicting evidence was given on the question whether she had gone to the garage after being locked out of her apartment.

Her partner at the cafe, Edmund West, told the coroner that he

boiled the door on Sunday morning and went to bed after 2 a.m.

Maid's Denial

His theory was that having dismissed the chauffeur who drove her home from Ida Lupino's party at a Hollywood restaurant on Saturday night, Miss Todd found that she was locked out and rather than awaken the chauffeur, she had walked up the hill to the garage, started the engine of the car to keep warm and was overcome by fumes.

Miss Todd's negro maid, May Whitehead, gave evidence, however, which contradicted this suggestion. She said that she handed Miss Todd a key to the side entrance before she left for the party.

The maid added that she put the key in Miss Todd's purse—"the same white purse found in the garage."

Threat was a joke

Ronald West's evidence was followed closely by the crowded court, which contained many film stars.

He had been quoted by the police as saying that he warned Miss Todd that he would not let her into the house if she returned later than 2 a.m. But to-day he explained to the coroner that he had made the threat jokingly. Shortly before 2 a.m. on Sunday he received a telephone call that Miss Todd was about to leave the party.

He went for a walk with the dog. On his return he locked the café door, bolted it and went to bed and to sleep.

At 3.30 he was awakened by the dog whining. He heard water running in the building and assumed that Miss Todd was home.

He added that Miss Todd was in fine health, except for fainting spells. On a previous occasion, when locked out she had smashed a pane of glass to rouse him and let her in.

NEW ZEALAND LOSES ITS MOST FAMOUS DOG IN BOAR FIGHT

One of the most famous dogs in New Zealand, a mastiff named Tiger, was recently killed in a fight with an "Old Man" Boar, which had hitherto defied all hunting parties.

Tiger had good claim to being one of the finest pig-dogs in the country for it is estimated that in the last eight years he had helped to kill more than two thousand wild pigs. Twice he had saved his master's life when the latter was in danger of being savaged. High prices have been refused for him. Included in his other accomplishments Tiger was a first-rate cattle dog, gun-dog and retriever, while he would dive from a height and even swim under water.

"PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE EIGHT"

"UNWARRANTED AND BLATANT PIRACY" ALLEGATION

One of the most sensational charges of plagiarism recorded in American legal history, involving hundreds of thousands of pounds, has been filed at the Brooklyn Court, New York.

Francis Hackett, author of the famous biography of Henry VIII, has entered an action against Alexander Korda, London Film Productions and United Artists, for damages in respect of what he claims to be their "unwarranted and blatant piracy" in the film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," of character parts, episodes and incidents abstracted from his book.

He is represented in this action by Miss Fanny Holtzmann, the American lawyer who won a verdict for Princess Yousouppoff, niece of the late Tsar, in the Rasputin libel case brought in London against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The case is brought under the copyright laws of the United States, under which a successful complainant is entitled to collect the entire profits realised by the defendant as the result of using the plaintiff's original text. The profits in this instance are estimated at very large sums.

With his complaint Mr. Hackett filed a copy of his book. He demands that the defendants likewise file a copy of their film so that the court may examine both.

An answer to the charge is asked within 20 days, and the demand is made that an immediate injunction be issued prohibiting any further showing of the film, pending a settlement of the present litigation.

Mr. Hackett demands payment of all profits derived from presentations of the film, and asks that the court order the defendants to produce their books and accounts recording the profits that have accrued.

Mr. Hackett claims that the picture is "willful and deliberate piracy" of his book. He asserts that:

"The defendants copied and used the characterisation of Henry VIII, and other persons mentioned in his book, whose characters are portrayed in the film, in that episodes, incidents and, in general, the atmosphere created by the complainant were incorporated in the picture."

"The complainant's new and original conception of the personal habits and method of living of Henry VIII, and other principal characters, built up and developed by the complainant in his book, and the dialogue and incidents therein included and published as the result of several years of arduous research and study, were appropriated and used in the production of the picture without recourse to the sources from which the complainant obtained his original material."

Interviewed at his New York hotel Mr. Hackett said: "Over 3,000,000 Americans have read my book, and many more millions have seen Mr. Korda's presentation of the same subject."

"I had been living in the United States for many years until the necessity for serious historical research took me to England. In Europe, for several years prior to the publication of my book, I gathered material by extensive research, not only in England, but also in Paris and Italy."

"After my book was published and had reached a best-seller list, my agent went to Hollywood, where

Korda's Reply

"Not one situation or episode of Mr. Hackett's has been used in the picture," Mr. Alexander Korda said.

"Froude could sue us with just as much justification. Our film was based not on Mr. Hackett's life of Henry VIII, but on Henry VIII's life as lived by himself. With embellishments, of course, for we set out to present the story not as a contribution to history, but simply as entertainment and good fun."

"If this claim were legitimate, why is the action brought in America and not here? And why wait three years? The whole thing is simply ridiculous."

BRITAIN GUARDS GATE TO INDIA

Aircraft And Tanks Unloaded Under Glare Of Arc-Lights

The following message has been received by air mail from Reuters' special correspondent in the Suez Canal Zone:

ANXIETY about future events in Egypt is unalloyed by the daily reports of peace talks in Europe.

All night long, under the glare of arc-lights, British soldiers are unloading war material on the quays at Alexandria, key point on the route to India. Many steamers from England are loaded with airplanes, guns, lorries, ambulances and tanks, and thousands of rolls of barbed wire.

In the desert at Sidi Bichr, on the outskirts of Alexandria, six miles of barbed-wire entanglements enclose a canvas military township, complete with macadamised roads, cinemas and cafes.

Five thousand tents are on their way from England, and there is talk of more troops arriving shortly.

Lines of warships exercising and practising gunnery daily on the horizon are no longer a novelty. Residents have become accustomed to the crashing of anti-aircraft guns on the sea front.

Wooden barracks and offices are springing up at strategic points of the town. Visitors arriving at Alexandria by airplane from Cairo obtain their first glimpse of Britain's defences in Egypt as they approach the gate into Alexandria.

Full of Warships
Here a small village of black huts, barracks, trenches, dugouts, and guns, surrounded by a wall of barbed wire, has sprung up almost overnight.

Warships at anchor in the harbour form a solid background of grey; even the sky is busy with airplanes and seaplanes exercising. Nearly eighty warships are assembled at Alexandria, and for the first time in history the harbour is full. There is no room for more warships, and a special anchorage has been made for two cruisers, which will remain outside to make room for smaller vessels.

Mystery Region

The western desert, "Hampstead Heath" of Egypt, has become a region of mystery, peopled with soldiers and armoured troops, closely guarded against intruders. Entry is by special pass.

A committee of British experts and high British and Egyptian officials has been formed in Alexandria to study the question of combating poison-gas and to instruct the public on air raid measures.

Large consignments of airplanes continue to arrive, and although the number of British aircraft in Egypt is a closely-guarded secret, it is known that British air strength in the Near East is far greater than the present Italian Air Force in Libya.



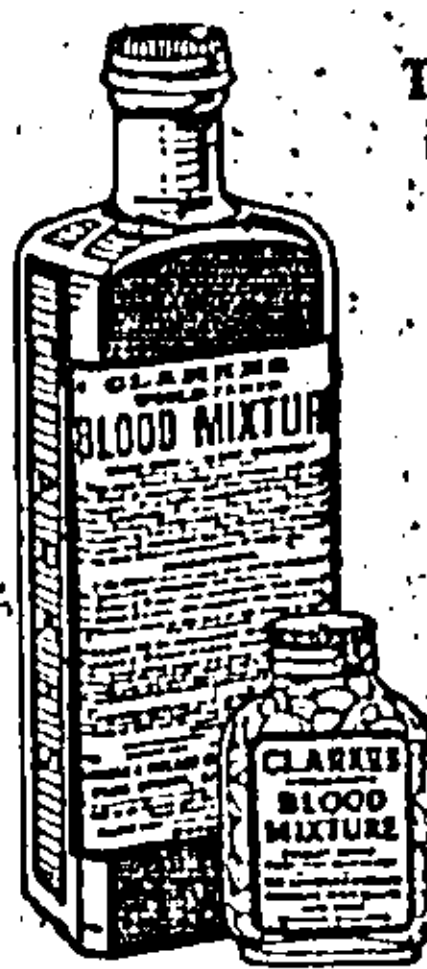
Remember this—unhurried maturing gives to your Johnnie Walker the sensitive flavour and bouquet you so appreciate. Only when ripely aged does it reach bottling stage. No matter in what part of the world you drink your Johnnie Walker—it comes to you with that refinement of quality which names it as surely as its label.

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VOTE TO SUPPORT M. LAVAL

FOREIGN POLICY QUESTIONED

HERRIOT TO RESIGN?

Paris, Jan. 16. The Chamber, by 315 votes to 251, recorded its confidence in M. Laval, the Premier.

An Independent Socialist spokesman attacked the Premier's foreign policy, declaring that he claimed to be the friend of Britain, Germany, Italy and Russia all at the same time. They wanted a clear definition of the Government's policy before an election and before M. Laval went to Geneva.

M. Laval declared that the Chamber had already approved the Government's policy on foreign affairs.

It is understood that M. Edouard Herriot will definitely resign from the Cabinet on Saturday. M. Laval has stated that if other Radical Socialist Ministers follow suit, he himself will resign, though whatever happens he will go to Geneva on Sunday evening.

SHOW-DOWN LATER

Paris, Jan. 16. M. Laval secured his confidence vote on a priority vote on the Government's flood relief programme, and thus secured time for a decisive show-down when the debate on general policy starts, during which the Radical Socialists intend to present a motion of non-confidence in respect of the Government's foreign and domestic policies.

Earlier in the day, the Radical Socialists decided to oppose M. Laval and withdraw their party members from the Cabinet. However, the decision is not binding on individual members of the party, who are free to support M. Laval if they prefer.

JAPAN EXPECTS NAVAL RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing on these points was reached then.

REPLY TO JAPAN

London, Jan. 16. When the First Committee of the Naval Conference met this afternoon the Chairman, Lord Maxwell, submitted a letter which he had received from the Japanese delegation stating that it could no longer usefully participate in the work of the Conference. The Committee agreed upon the terms of a reply to the Japanese delegation.

The committee recommended the adoption of quantitative limitation of the following propositions:—That an exchange of information is an essential feature of any agreement for limitation of naval armaments, and that advance notification of programmes is most desirable. The Committee adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

The letter which the Chairman of the Naval Conference has addressed to the Japanese delegation refers to the notification of the decision of the Japanese to discontinue their participation in the discussions and says this decision, all the delegations feel, "is a matter for real regret," adding "despite the difficulties created by this decision, they have decided that the work of the Conference shall proceed." The letter concludes with an enquiry whether the Japanese Government wish to send observers to keep in touch with the work of the Conference.

JAPAN'S SINCERITY

In Naval Conference circles, satisfaction is expressed on the progress which the First Committee was able to make to-day, despite the unfortunate check with which the work of the Conference has been met. The fact that the Committee gave unanimous approval to two important propositions regarding exchange of information is thought to be a good augury for its future work.

There is a very general disposition to give full recognition to the difficulties of the Japanese Government, and no-one appears to question the sincerity of the Japanese assurance that they have no intention of embarking on a race in naval armaments. At the same time, on all sides it is emphasised that the dangers of such a race must be very great in the absence of new agreements to take the place of existing treaties, and for that reason the rigidity of the Japanese attitude comes in for friendly criticism, although well-informed commentators point out that it would be premature to assume that whatever the Conference finally achieves in the way of agreement will not secure the sympathetic interest of Japan at a later date.

In the meantime there is a hopeful feeling among those in closest touch with the delegations that the principles having received unanimous approval to-day, when the Committee resumes consideration to-morrow of the three plans already submitted for exchange of information, it will be possible to agree on general instructions for a technical sub-committee which would go into the details with a view to drafting the text of the agreement. When this question has passed to the sub-committee, the First Committee will take up the discussion of questions of qualitative disarmament.

OTHER POWERS

Newspapers stress the great importance of providing against competition in types, as one of the most dangerous forms which a naval race

PROBING AIRLINER DISASTER

INQUEST AWAITS EXPERT PILOT

DELAY IN SEARCH

Alexandria, Jan. 16. The City of Khartoum inquest, which is probing the loss of the big Imperial Airways plane here, adjourned to-day until further notice. It probably will not be resumed until the arrival of Captain Travers, who at present is piloting the airliner on the run between India and Africa.

This man's evidence is considered essential as it may throw light upon the alleged lack of instant action in organising a search for the delayed ship.

FOOD FOR PETROL

Alexandria, Jan. 16. The opinion that the Imperial Airways liner, City of Khartoum, recently wrecked with heavy loss of life, carried twice as much in the shape of buffet provisions as was necessary, was expressed by Station Superintendent Hough at the resumed inquest to-day.

Superintendent Hough considered that fifty kilos was sufficient. Ten gallons of petrol were taken off the machine at Athens, he said, adding that "with my long experience with Imperial Airways I would definitely remove buffet stock in preference to petrol."

HOFFMAN GRANTS RESPITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Thank God I have nothing to do with the Hauptmann case."

THREE MONTHS

Trenton, Jan. 16. The respite granted by Governor Hauptmann to Bruno Hauptmann really means that the condemned man has at least three months to live, since he will have to be re-sentenced and this will take some time.

STORM OF DISAPPROVAL

Trenton, Jan. 16. Governor Hoffman has not disclosed his motive in granting Bruno Hauptmann a reprieve. However, it is not because new evidence has been discovered or new witnesses have come forward, apparently.

In legal language I granted the reprieve for divers reasons. There is not only doubt in my mind of Hauptmann's guilt but in the minds of thousands of citizens," said the Governor. He added that he had no intention at present of granting further reprieves.

Within the hour, a storm of criticism broke about the Governor's head. Under a black headline announcing the reprieve, the Trenton Evening Times ran a first page editorial headed "Impenitent Hoffman." It charged "he has sacrificed all moral and legal right to serve as Governor."

"TOP HAT"

SPECIAL BOOKING FACILITIES

Due to the exclusive Kowloon showings of the latest Astaire-Rogers pictures, "Top Hat," at the Alhambra Theatre and the fact that this sensational attraction will not be screened in any other theatre for some time, arrangements have been made with the Gloucester Hotel whereby Hongkong residents will have the convenience and facility of booking their seats at the hotel reception counter in Gloucester Arcade.

The picture is being released during the Chinese New Year holidays.

might assume, but confidence is expressed in several quarters that an agreement on the main aspects of the question will be reached. It is generally assumed that if and when the Four Powers Conference approves provisional texts of agreements on exchange of information on naval programmes, and on qualitative naval disarmament, other naval Powers not represented at the Conference would be brought into consultation for a full and free discussion of the results achieved.

Naturally any eventual agreement would have to include a safeguarding clause enabling the signatory States to denounce it if necessitated by the action of any non-participating Power.

FIRST AGREEMENT

London, Jan. 16. The Naval Conference reached its first agreement this afternoon when, without the Japanese delegates, the first committee agreed to the desirability of exchanging advance notification of naval programmes. The committee drafted a letter to Admiral Osami Nagano, the retiring Japanese spokesman, expressing regret at the decision to leave the conference and inviting them to attend as observers.

The meeting adjourned until to-morrow to appoint a sub-committee to assimilate the British, French and Italian plans and to discuss qualitative naval limitation.

Beds Provided For Jury

STAVISKY VERDICT AWAITED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 16. Camp beds have been provided in the Law Courts for the eighteen jurors now considering their verdict in the protracted Stavisky trial. It is expected that the jury will give its decision to-morrow.

After hearing a million words of evidence during the two and half months' trial, the jury have to give their verdict on no fewer than 1,956 questions printed on slips of paper.

Madame Stavisky to-day made a final appeal, saying she had nothing to add to her defence, after which the presiding Judge declared that the discussions were ended.

The Judge remains at the disposal of the jury to elucidate any point of procedure.

BIGGER PICTURE SUPPLEMENT

Four Pages From To-morrow

With a view to still further popularising the Saturday issue of the Telegraph, as from to-morrow the Pictorial Supplement will be enlarged to four pages.

Besides the two pages of pictures, there will be a special page devoted to local entertainment attractions, and another containing illustrated features.

Wedding groups will figure largely in the local pictures, including those taken at the marriages of Dr. L. Shu-pui and Miss Ellen Tsao, Mr. James Mok and Miss Edith Kent, Mr. Leung King-ping and Miss Nancy Yee, and Mr. Yau Kam-sien and Miss Mary Chan.

Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer's departure will be illustrated, whilst amongst groups will be one taken at a farewell dinner to Professor Shewsbury at the Hongkong Club, and another of student and students of the Diocesan Boys' School on the departure of the Headmaster on leave. Amongst other pictures will be one of the new Chinese Methodist Church.

HAWAIIAN AS STOWAWAY

STOLE PASSAGE ON EMPRESS BOAT

An 18-year-old Hawaiian, Roko Nakama, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning and was fined a total of \$300, with the alternative of four months' hard labour, for stowing away on the Empress of Canada from Kobe to Hongkong, and with entering the port without a valid passport.

Detective-Sergeant Riddell stated that it was while the vessel was on the high seas that the master-at-arms, Mr. Sutherland, found defendant wandering round on board. He asked defendant if he had a ticket, and the youth replied no. He did not have any money to buy a passage, so on arrival of the ship at Hongkong this morning, the youth was handed over to the police. He had no passport or any other papers in his possession.

His Worship: Well, young man, what have you to say for yourself? Defendant: Nothing, sir.

"You can't be taking false trips round the world like this," said His Worship in fining defendant \$50, or, in default, one month's hard labour on the first charge, and \$250 or three months on the second. An expulsion order was made against the defendant to date from the day of his release.

TRAFFIC IN HUMA BEINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Unable to was a fine \$1,000 and imprisonment for twelve months.

The prosecuting officer, when asked whether he was satisfied that the first accused was the real mother of the child, stated that he could not be moved. The woman was known to the principal tenant of the floor and she had said that defendant was the mother. If his Worship wished it, enquiries could be made at the Po Leung Kuei, and the woman's husband was sent for to have the child's parentage proved.

"I think we have a duty to the child to establish that," said his Worship. "If the child is not hers, we cannot allow her to have it back. Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed upon first accused, and second accused was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. The Magistrate stated that the child would be left with defendant in gaol while enquiries were made regarding its parentage.

"WANTON INSULT" TO DEAD

U.S. SENATE INQUIRY RAISES STORM

SENATOR NYE ATTACKED

Washington, Jan. 16. Breezy scenes in the United States Senate followed the adjournment, for a week, of the Senate Munitions Inquiry. Senator Connally attacked Senator Nye's statement that the late President Woodrow Wilson was guilty of falsification in stating in 1919 that he knew nothing of plans to divide territory between the victorious Allies before he went to the Versailles Peace Conference.

Senator Connally hotly declared: "Senator Nye has wantonly and flagrantly insulted the memory of President Wilson."

"This inquiry," he referred to the Senate Munitions Investigations, "is an unseemly effort to besmirch America's record in the Great War. The Committee of Investigation is prying around a graveyard and attacking the dead president."

Mr. J. P. Morgan, the head of the great financial and industrial house which bears his name, violently resented the charge made at the inquiry that the United States had been "bought" into the war with British money.

KOWLOON MOTOR MISHAP

EUROPEAN LAD INJURED

In answering to avoid a small girl named Wan Kan, in Waterloo Road about 7.15 p.m. yesterday, an Austin Seven car, No. 252, driven by Mr. J. Fraser of the P. W. D., overturned. Mr. Fraser's young son was catapulted out of the car and received slight injuries.

The injured boy and the girl, who was also knocked down, were taken to the Kowloon Hospital where they had their injuries treated. The girl had a cut in her back, and the boy had cuts on his knees and some minor abrasions. Mr. Fraser was not injured. The windscreen, the hood and the sides of the car were damaged.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone has attained abnormal intensity. Pressure continues to be highest to the north-west of Shantung. The depression remains to the north-east of Hokkaido. Strong monsoon may be expected over the whole of the China Coast and the northern part of the China Sea. Local forecast:—North winds, fresh to strong; fair.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THIS IS THE AGE OF MINORITIES; OF GROUPS THAT RULE RATHER THAN REPRESENT.—G. K. Chesterton.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. John Brinkley, Yule Walker, assistant manager, Hongkong Jockey Club stables, and Miss Gladys Margaret Moore, nurse, of "Endville," Repulse Bay.

Lam Shun, aged 24 years, of Stanley, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after suffering from severe injuries caused when he was knocked off a tramcar in motion in Queen's Road East. His condition is reported to be critical.

Wong Fuk, driver of bus No. 659, has reported to the police that while driving in Prince Edward Road yesterday, a woman named Road Yim, jumped off the bus while it was in motion and received injuries. She was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

A 45 revolver and three rounds of ammunition, found by small boys while playing marbles at Kowloon City, were confiscated by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning on the application of Inspector Chester-Woods. The revolver and ammunition, it was revealed, were found by the boys at the back of the public latrine at Si Kung Street on January 5.

Summoned before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for speeding through the controlled area from Jordan Road to Gascoigne Road in Nathan Road at 11.55 speed between 28 to 32 m.p.h. at 11.55 a.m. on December 28 last, Mrs. E. M. Dixon, of No. 278 Prince Edward Road, the driver of private car No. 2093, was fined \$10. Traffic-Sergeant J. Serim was the complainant.

Cheung Chat, 26, unemployed, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning charged with (a) possession of a still and apparatus at No. 45 Pitt Street, third floor, without a licence; (b) possession of 40 gallons of fermenting material; and (c) possession of one gallon of diluted Chinese spirits. He pleaded guilty and on the first two charges he was fined \$250 each, or in default three months' hard labour. A fine of \$30, with the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment on the last charge, Revenue-Officer W. Ward prosecuted.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital By Lubna Shaftain

RELAYS FROM DAVENTRY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.11 p.m. European Programme.
7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
Serenade Maureque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar). Benedicteus (MacKenzie). Nalla Waltz (Delibes). Mars Et Vain (Judeux) (Gounod). Lahn-William Moldica. The Golden Valse (arr. Weber).
7.30-7.50 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.
1. I feel a song coming on; 2. Whenever I think of you; 3. East of the Sun; 4. My heart is in the sun; 5. Love is everywhere; 6. Kiss me goodnight.
7.50-8 p.m. "A Venetian Barcarolle" (arr. Willoughby).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-8.15 p.m. "Piano" Show Moments played by Turner Layton.
8.15-8.20 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.
8.15 p.m. "Night among the Pines" from "Travels with a Donkey" by R. L. Stevenson, read by Patric Curwen.
8.30 p.m. "The B. C. Dance Orchestra" directed by Henry Hall.
9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).
9.20-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Programme of Works by Robert Schumann.
1. Aria and Scherzo from Sonata, Op. 11; 2. Three Fantasies.
10 p.m. Big Ben.
8.45-10.45 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera.
Orchestral—"Damnation of Faust"—Rakoczy March (Berlioz, Op. 24)—"Samson and Delilah"—Bacchanale (Saint-Saens); Aria—"Barber of Seville"—Largo al Factotum (Rossini); Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone).
Orchestral—"Tosca"—Song (Bianchi); Riccardo Stracciari, A. Appoloni, E. Ticozzi and Chorus; Aria—"Madam Butterfly"—One Fine Day (Puccini); Margaret Sheridan (Soprano); Orchestral—"Dance of the Hours"—"La Gioconda" (Ponchielli); Aria—"Mignon"—The Dream (Massenet); Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).
Orchestral—"Mignon"—Overture (Thomas).
10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DIPLOMAT'S LONG JOURNEY

SIR E. TIECHMAN AT RAWALPINDI

New Delhi, Jan. 16. Sir Eric Tiechman, Chinese Secretary of the British Legation in Peking, who recently made the trip from Peking to Kashgar, on a special mission, arrived at Rawalpindi by air to-day.

Sir Eric is proceeding to New Delhi this afternoon.

OPENING SUNDAY!

For LOVERS OF MUSIC and Lovers of Love!

HERE'S to ROMANCE

MARTINI

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

ANITA LOUISE

MARIA GAMBARELLI

SCHUMANN-HEINK

REGINALD DENNY

VICENTE ESCUDERO

Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

Note to Radio Listeners

Please tune in on ZBW To-morrow at 1.40 to 2.15 and Sunday at 1.30 to 2.00 for a Special Broadcast of Selections from the above Picture direct from the King's Theatre.

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\$2.00

per pair-net.

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HERE'S to ROMANCE
with Nino MARTINI
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
ANITA LOUISE
MARIA GAMBARELLI
SCHUMANN-HEINK
REGINALD DENNY
VICENTE ESCUDERO
Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

Note to Radio Listeners
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NEW ZEALANDERS GIVE GRAND RUGBY DISPLAY

Outplay Hongkong With Exhilarating Movements



The New Zealanders nearly always obtained possession from the line-outs in yesterday's game and this picture gives some idea of the reason why. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Brilliant Three Quarters

FIVE TRIES CONVERTED BY:
G. R. BUSH

Colony Beaten Coming Out Of Scrums

The New Zealand Universities rugby team swept over Hongkong like a storm yesterday afternoon; a storm that struck quick, devastating blows of undiminished force. His Excellency the Governor and some 2,000 spectators watched its progress.

The tourists may be proud of their first match, played at the Hongkong Football Club grounds against a sound side of Colony players, and which ended with a 20-8 score for the visitors. These young university players, well-matched in pace and physique, combining to form one of the most threatening teams ever to play here, should give the best competition Japan can offer a stirring match.

Yesterday's game, the first the visitors have played as a team, proved the individual value of the New Zealanders' attack and defence for all to see. Presently, when the team is more closely welded, working more smoothly, and the men are better acquainted, it will be more formidable. It would be interesting to see this fifteen play the same Hongkong team two months from now after the Japanese tour is completed. It could probably almost double its score.

That does not mean that the Hongkong defence was anything to mean over. There were men in Hongkong sweaters who would have done credit to any representative selection. The backs were particularly sound: St. Clair Ford, wasted as an attacker on the wing because the ball seldom reached him, McGilchrist, on the other wing, and

Robertson took him in a hard head-on tackle. Robertson tore his ear and retired for repairs and Sawman dropped back from the back.

There was steady play by both sides before Jones completed a backs' run, including McAuliffe and Fookes, and scored close in. Bush converted. Gillies, the N.Z. skipper, showed tremendous speed on the several occasions he got away at this period, and it was after a clever run that he scored off Robertson's fumble of Fookes' short punt. Bush again added points.

Gillies again opened the way for Parsons to score and Bush converted.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

Robertson was tackling heavily and with deadly precision. He stopped the flying Gillies in a bone-shaking dive at a critical moment and started his ear bleeding again.

St. Clair Ford's splendid tackle stopped the mighty Bush when the fullback was running with the three, and spoiled a dangerous drive.

Robertson was knocked unconscious when tackling a fast-moving winger in the early part of the second half and went off for a few minutes. He came back with his head well bandaged.

Meanwhile, a misjudged punt gave McAuliffe an opportunity and he dived over the line on top of the ball. The unflinching Bush again added points.

Hongkong fought back hard, as always, and Butcher took a free kick.

(Continued on Page 9.)

RUGBY VISITORS WELCOMED

ENTERTAINED TO Tiffin

COMPLIMENTARY SPEECHES

The New Zealand Universities rugby team were given a warm welcome by the Australian and New Zealand Association of Hongkong when they arrived in the Colony yesterday.

The boat was delayed and did not reach until nearly 1 o'clock, but thanks to the energies and enterprise of Mr. S. H. Garrod the visitors were able to leave the ship immediately in a private launch to attend the tiffin arranged in their honour at the Gloucester Hotel.

Dr. H. D. Matthews, President of the Australian and New Zealand Association presided and others present included Mr. L. G. Robertson (captain of the Hongkong Rugby XV), and Mr. S. H. Garrod, as well as a large attendance of members and friends.

WORTHY TEAM

In welcoming the New Zealanders, Dr. Matthews said they all felt that the team was very worthy of upholding the worthiness of one of the greatest games in the world. The players were on their way to Japan where they would show how rugby should be played. It gave them in Hongkong particular pleasure in welcoming the team that day and they wished them the best of luck during their tour.

The health of the visitors was toasted and in response Mr. P. Martin-Smith, manager of the New Zealand team said they were all very grateful for the warm welcome they had been given and the kindness shown by their hosts that day. They were especially grateful to Mr. S. Garrod for the manner in which he had succeeded in getting them off the boat in time to attend the tiffin. He had seconded it, added Mr. Martin-Smith with almost "animal cunning" (laughter).

They had already been separated from their home folks for some time and it was therefore very nice to know they were among friends and had been amply demonstrated, and they all hoped to see more of their Hongkong friends before leaving the Colony.

NZ. VARSITY PLAYER GETS A DUCKING

FOOKES FALLS INTO THE SEA AT THURSDAY IS.

If you mention Thursday Island to H. H. Fookes the New Zealand Universities rugby three-quarters he will pull a very face, for it was at Thursday Island as the team came to their way to Hongkong that he had an unpleasant experience.

Going off in the launch from the jetty to return to the Kitano Maru, Fookes, the last man to board the boat found it pulled away before he had made a footing and into the water he went. He was dragged out by willing hands none the worse for his immersion, save than the loss of dignity.

But there were serious possibilities. The waters all around are shark infested.

In the same dead water; Fraser, hard-hitting, on top of the attack at all times, and Hutchison, using his head as well as his weight. These men were among the most dependable on the field.

The ball seldom reached them. When it did come Hongkong's way from scrumming, the New Zealanders were close after it. Moreover, the three-quarters were lining backing too far and too deep and much of their effort was wasted.

DIFFERENT STORY

Not so New Zealand. When the ball came flicking clear of the scrum's heels, the three-quarters were instantly in motion. They took the half-back's pass on the run. They came at terrific pace, running close together, joined by the half-backs and the quickly-breaking forwards, especially the wings of the second row of scrum.

But they, too, fumbled frequently—fortunately for Hongkong.

It was fumbling which slowed the game. Maybe it was nervousness. It did not spoil the match, but it made a considerable difference in the play. A thrilling run would be checked suddenly by a slipperily-fingered runner, with no apparent excuse.

It was a fumble on Robertson's part, at full-back, which gave the New Zealanders their first score. He misjudged a short punt, the bounce fooled him and he had to touch down. Parsons took the ball over the line from a five-yard scrum. Bush converted.

ROBERTSON HURT

Parsons galloped into another scoring position a few minutes later, after Hongkong's attack had been tumbled and the New Zealand forwards had rushed a dribble back, but

Sheffield Wins Cup Replay

COVENTRY TAKE TWO POINTS

London, Jan. 16. The last of the F.A. Cup third round replays was decided today when before their own supporters Sheffield United beat Burnley by two goals to one. The United now visit Preston in the fourth round.

In a third division (southern section) game Clapton Orient entertained Coventry and were beaten by the only goal scored.

In consequence of this result and the defeat of Reading by Queen's Park Rangers on Wednesday, the records of the first four teams in the league table read as follows:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Luton	22	14	4	4	42	38	32
Reading	23	11	5	6	69	25	21
Queen's P.R.	23	15	—	8	53	38	30
Queen's P.R.	23	13	3	7	50	32	29

SURPRISE FOR TOMMY LOUGHRAN

World Cham. Outpointed By Welshman

London, Jan. 16. Tommy Loughran, the undefeated American holder of the world's cruiser-weight boxing championship received the surprise of his life tonight.

He met Tommy Farr, Welsh cruiser-weight champion in a ten round scrap and was outpointed. The fight was staged at the Albert Hall and Farr received a wonderful ovation when the verdict was announced.

Reuter.

ABLE WARRIOR LAME?

Able Warrior, the Australian sub-griffin which has so impressed in its recent training sprints and has been named as the best of the new description griffins, is reported to be lame.

The pony was not on the Happy Valley Course yesterday morning.

BADMINTON

ST. ANDREW'S "B" LOSE

TO THE RECREO SECOND STRING

In the only men's doubles league badminton match last night St. Andrew's "B" were beaten to Recreation "B" but were easily beaten by eight games to one and 184 acas to 113.

Scores:—
Mr. Wells and A. S. Elias (St. Andrew's) lost to H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier 14-21; lost to F. Remedios and A. J. Banto 22-24; beat E. Alves and P. Silva 21-13.

C. Angus and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Barros and Xavier 6-21; lost to Remedios and Banto 5-21; lost to Alves and Silva 18-21.

L. Kirby and J. Dawson (St. Andrew's) lost to Barros and

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreation "A"	7	7	0	55	8	14
St. Andrew's "A"	7	9	1	40	17	12
Recreation "B"	8	7	1	53	12	14
G.R.C.	7	6	2	40	17	10
Elliot Hall "A"	4	4	0	32	4	8
Fire Brigade	8	4	4	29	43	8
St. John's	9	4	5	31	50	8
V.R.C.	9	3	6	30	51	0
St. Andrew's "B"	7	2	5	22	41	4
Talkies R.C.	6	2	4	19	35	4
Elliot Hall "B"	1	1	0	7	2	2
S. and S. Home	7	0	7	19	44	0
Kowloon Tong	0	0	9	25	74	0

SHANGHAI'S PROBABLE TEAM FOR SOCCER INTERPORT

AS EXPECTED: TRIAL ON SUNDAY

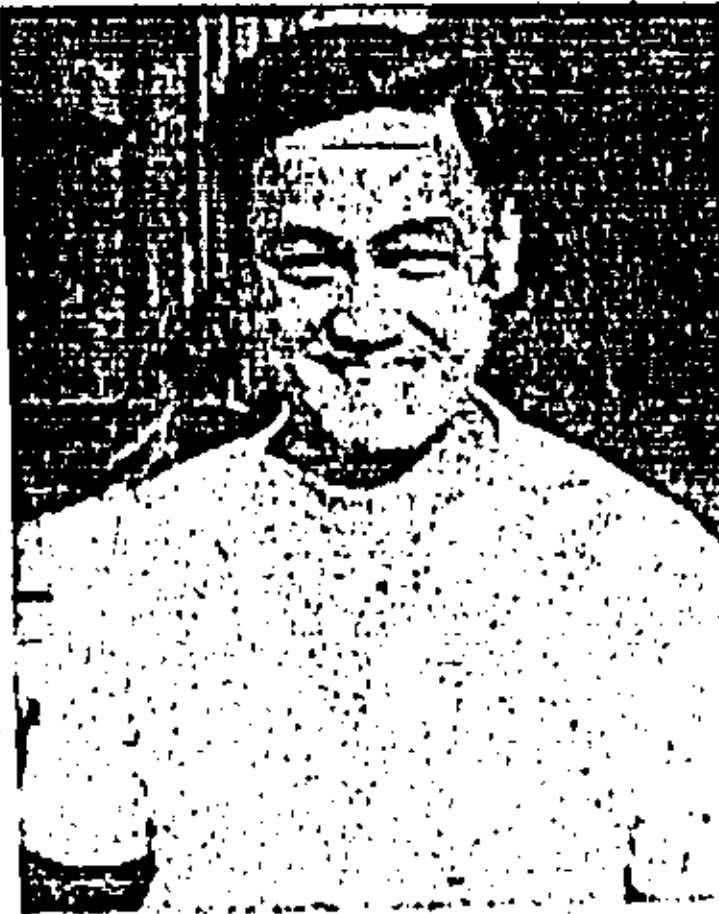
Shanghai, Jan. 14.

A final Interport trial soccer match between the probable Shanghai XI and the Inniskillings XI will be played at the Stadium on Sunday next. The Interport match between Shanghai and Hongkong will take place at Canidrome, kick-off at 3 p.m., on Friday 24, and in the event of a draw the match will be re-played the following day at the Stadium.

Last Sunday an Interport trial match between a selected XI and Tung Hwa was played, and the following players have now been chosen as the probable Shanghai XI for next Sunday's trial match:—

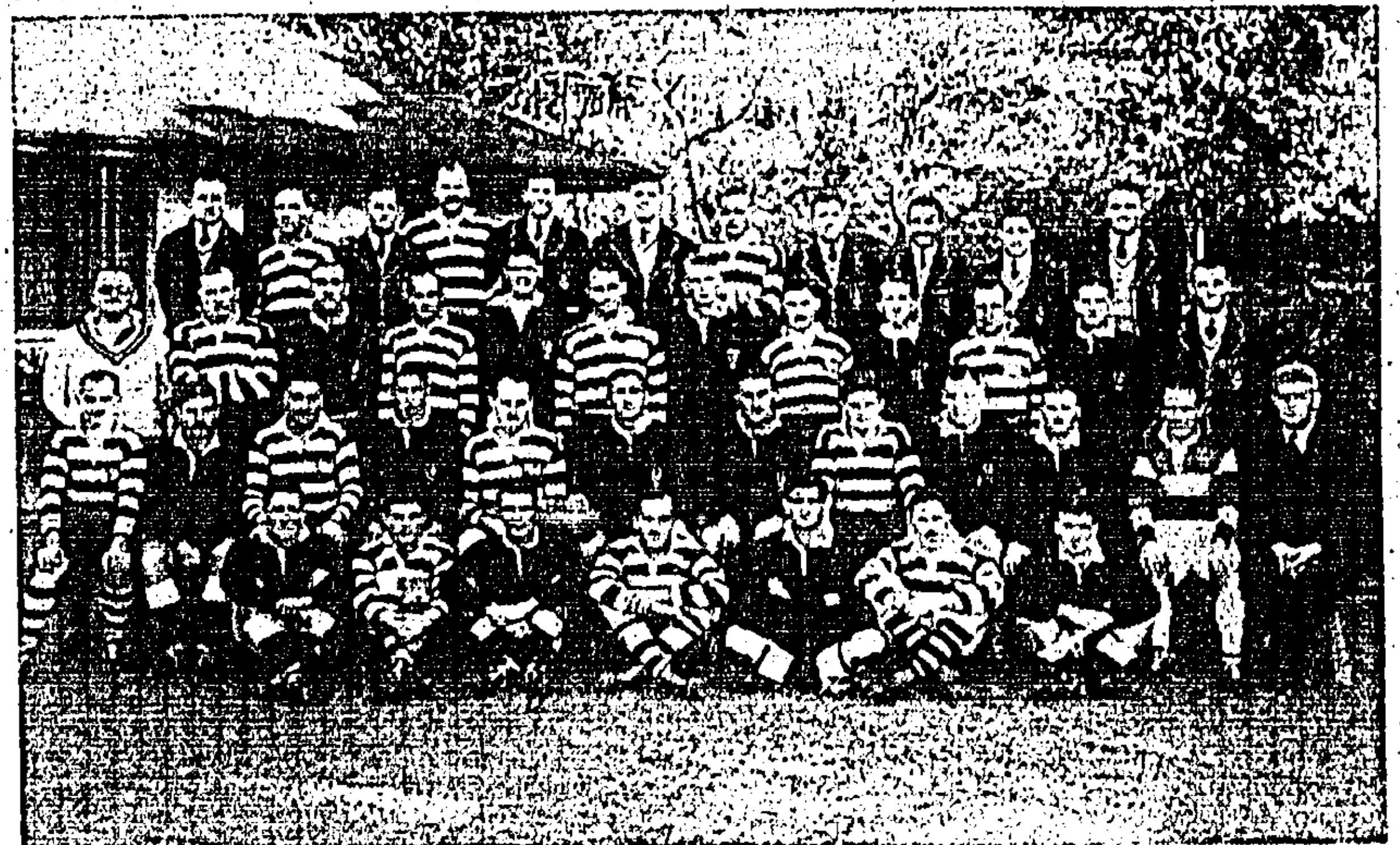
G. Bolleson (A.S.F.); J. Shute (B.M.P.); N. Lee (Tung Hwa); C. Remedios (A.S.F.); A. Costa (Lualaba); (captain); H. P. Madar (S.R.C.); Y. L. Chia (Tung Hwa); A. Collico (Lualaba); A. Hwa (S.F.C.); A. Bolleson (S.R.C.); D. Sunday, January 26, the visitors will meet a Shanghai Chinese XI at the L. Marcal (A.S.F.); Z. T. Liang (Three Cultures); K. S. Suen (Tung Hwa); T. Wylie (S.M.P.).

The Hongkong Interport XI will be arriving in Shanghai on Tuesday, January 21, in the Lloyd Trieste. The visitors will play the Interport on January 24. In addition two other matches have been arranged. On



Suen Kam-shun, formerly of Hong Kong, selected as reserve for Shanghai in the forthcoming Interport football match.

The visitors will return to Hongkong in the a.s. Empress to Russia, which will be leaving Shanghai on January 30.



The teams of the New Zealand Combined Universities, and Hongkong caught by the camera before the start of yesterday's rugby match on the Club ground. Seated on the extreme right is Mr. P. Martin-Smith, manager of the Varsity team. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Latest News About Hongkong Derby Candidates

NUMBER LESS BUT QUALITY SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Derby was first run in 1873 when Surprise (owned by Lowcock) passed the winning post first; the time of the race is not given in the records of the Hongkong Jockey Club. In the following year, the classic was won by Alone, covering the distance in 3.25.3/5 as against 3.09.3/5 set up last year by Herod, who annexed the coveted Blue Riband for the stable "Hem" owned by Sir Victor Sassoon, Mr. D. E. Sassoon and Mr. H. Priestley. The present record of one and a half miles is 2 minutes 56.3/5 seconds and it was established by Liberty Bay (Mr. Proulx) when he won the St. Andrew's Cup for Mr. L. Dunbar on December 1, 1934, and I wonder when this record will be lowered?

We are having, to-day, not only a better class but bigger animals and these Griffins cost the owners a good sum of money. The main event of the Annual Race Meeting is undoubtedly the 1936 Blue Riband and we have a little over 30 aspirants as against 50 odd last year. The decrease in the number of Derby Griffins is owing to the trade depression. I append below a list of the Griffins.

Owner	Name	Colour
Mr. C. B. Brown	Amberley	Ches.
Chau, Chan & Kwok	Laughing Buddha	Brown (M)
do	Laughing Cavalier	Ches.
do	Laughing Girl	Grey (M)
Mr. L. Dunbar	Boat Bay	Ches. (S)
do	Goodnews Bay	Brown (M)
Mrs. Dunbar	Thunder Bay	Bay
Dynasty	King's Lead	Dun
do	King's Sceptre	Ches. (M)
Mr. Eu Tong Sen	Donovan	Ches. (S)
do	Rose-Mary	Ches. (M)
Mr. V. M. Grayburn	Tyne	Bay
Harriman and Bradbury	Royal Consort	Ches. (M)
do	Royal Highness	Ches. (M)
do	Royal Scot	F. B. Grey (M)
Mr. Li Lan Sang	Forest View	Ches. (M)
do	Glorious View	Bay
do	Gorgeous View	Ches. (M)
do	Splendid View	Black
Mr. Li Shui Pang	Magnificent View	Ches. (M)
do	Zeuth	Ches.
Mr. Li Tse Fong	Miracle	Ches.
Kong Bros.	Gold Jubilee	Ches.
do	Gay Star	Ches. (M)
do	Old Star	Bay
do	Dawn Star	Grey (M)
do	(not named yet)	Bay
Mr. J. Reidy	Advancing	Grey (M)
Sir Victor Sassoon	Royal Wedding Eve	Grey (M)
do	Honeymoon Eve	Dun
Mr. G. G. N. Tinson	Estray	Ches. (M)
do	Beneath	Grey
Why	Silversmith	Grey

Members, Chau, Chan and Kwok are new owners and it will be observed that their Griffins have been named Laughing Buddha, Laughing Cavalier and Laughing Girl. The last named is about the best of their string and is, in my opinion, a sprinter. Mr. Li Lan Sang tops the list of owners with five Griffins and then comes the stable of Kong Bros., who have four candidates. Mr. G. A. Harriman is racing on joint account with Mr. B. W. Bradbury and they are well represented with three nice mares. All the other old owners have practically the same number of Griffins as last year and there are some well-bred ponies in the batch.

WINNER AMONG THESE FOUR?

Judging by the action from what I had seen during the early mornings, Honeymoon Eve, King's Sceptre, Rosemary and Royal Scot are first class animals and I sincerely trust and hope that I shall not be wrong in saying that the potential Derby winner is among these four mares. It will be recalled that Diana Bay was the first mare to win the Hongkong Derby in 1930 and in Liberty Bay's year, the second pony, Wild Life and the third, Princess Hall, in the Hongkong Derby were mares.

CHINA PONIES SUB-GRIFFINS

& BEST TRAINING TIMES RETURNED LAST WEEK BY HOPSCOTCH

(By "Captain Foster")

The best training times of China Ponies Sub-Griffins during last week were performed by Hopscotch, Peter Davey, Hellbender, Judea and Wild Cat.

Last Thursday (January 9) Hopscotch showed her ability in galloping the home run in 31 seconds—fifteen miles in 2.18.4/5 and she finished last half-a-mile was 1.04.2/5 and she was not ridden all out.

Although Peter Davey cantered the 1 1/4 miles in slow time, he was certainly moving well and is a better pony than Hopscotch.

In a try-out held last Saturday between Hellbender, Hawthorn and Celebration Time over one and a quarter miles, it may interest students

Fine Gallops By The Australians

(By "Captain Foster")

There were some fine gallops of Australian Sub-Griffins during the last week, especially the performance of Zodiac. Last Thursday (January 9) this mare was given a sharp spin over a mile and the journey was covered in 1.59, finishing the last quarter in 26.3/5 seconds. The intermediate quarters were 32, 30.3/5, 29.4/5, and 26.3/5, and it will be observed that the last half a mile was negotiated in 56.2/5 seconds.

Mention was made in my last notes about the wonderful gallop of Able Warrior, covering the mile in 1.58 flat and it seems that these two ponies have a strong claim or rather their chances are very good for the Sydney Maiden Stakes over six furlongs.

Miss Y. Shenton's Shek-O Fox put up a good mile last Saturday. In 2.03.1/5 and the man at the wheel showed a good judgment of pace in timing an average of 31 seconds per quarter. Shek-O Fox was not extended and the mare finished gamely. Strathroy belonging to Mr. J. P. Macgregor cantered the mile in 2.06.1/5 and came home with full of running. I like the gallop of The Dunlin who took 2.10.3/5 over a mile and although it was not a fast one, it showed that the brown gelding came from a good breed. The Andipoder. It is with much regret to report that Hercules owned by Mr. Hin Shing Lo pulled up lame during the Gallop on Wednesday morning and is now in the hospital.

of form to know that Hellbender passed the winning post first in 3.03.2/5 and was about four lengths ahead of Hawthorn. The second, third, and fourth quarters of the gallop in question were, to my estimation, too fast and this was responsible for the poor finish, namely, 34.3/5 seconds for the last quarter.

Wild Cat was sent over the Derby distance last Sunday and he did the journey in 3.44. He finished gamely covering the last two furlongs in 30.4/5 seconds and although the last mile was galloped in 2.19 flat, the last three-quarters were done in 1.41.1/5 and it was certainly a grand performance.

Without question, Wild Cat is a stayer and his prospects for the Hongkong Stakes over 1 1/4 miles, at (Continued on Page 9.)

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THE WORLD FAMOUS**

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conjuring Act
that will
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Gasping for
Breath!**

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Marvellous Bar Work!
Unbelievable Balancing!
Sensational Acrobatic Tricks!
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BOOK NOW!

Orchestra Stalls: \$1.20, Middle Stalls: 80c., Dress Circle & Box Seats: 60c; Back Stalls: 40c.

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

	Jan. 15.	Jan. 16.
March	11.35	11.29/29
May	11.04	10.95/90
July	10.68	10.60/60
October	10.17	10.09/09
December (1930)	10.00	10.04/04
Sept.	11.85	11.80

New York Rubber

March	14.63	14.64/54
May	14.67	14.68/68
July	14.81	14.83/83
September	14.96	14.99/99
December	15.18	15.18b/20
Total sales:—236 lots.		

Chicago Wheat

May	99%	100%/100%
July	88½	88%/88%
September	87	87%/87%

Wednesday's sales: 13,837,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May	60	60/60½
July	60¾	60¾/60¾
September	60¾	60½/60¾

Winnipeg Wheat

May	87½	87½ / 877½
July	88	88½ / 889½
October	807½	87½ / 879½

New York Silk

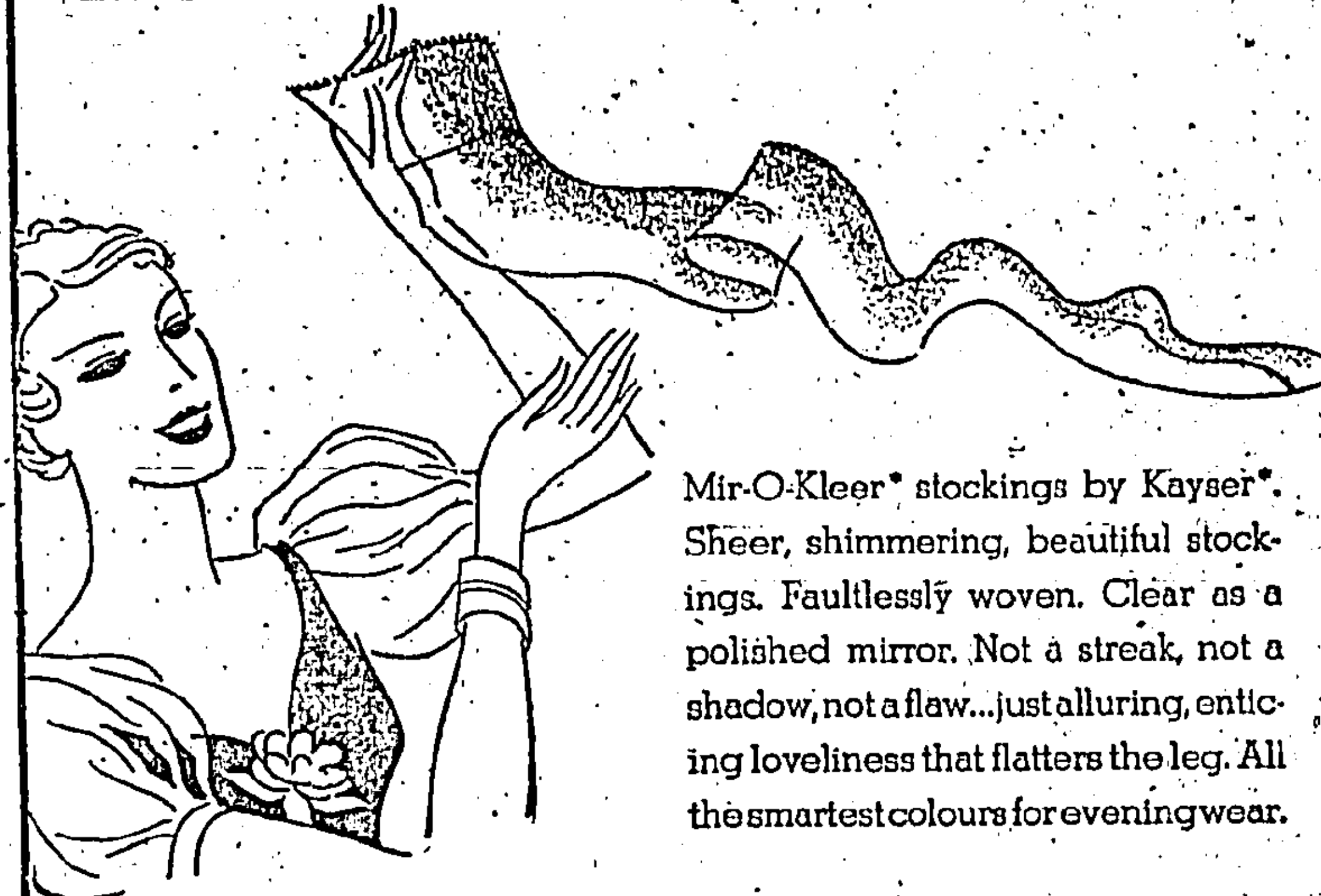
March	1.90½	1.85½/85½
May	1.90	1.85/85
July	1.89	1.84/83½

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 16.
Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall
Street Journal comment:—The
American Telephone and Telegraph
Company is at present earning slightly
above \$7.00 per share, the figure
estimated for last year. Negotia-
tions are progressing whereby the
Republic Steel Corporation will
acquire the Gulf States. Brokers
say that they cannot remember any

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MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS *by* **KAYSER** *TRADE-MARK

period when the tendency of securities to follow news developments rather than to discount them has been so pronounced as the last six months. It is said that leading automobile manufacturers are succeeding in their efforts to cope with "used-car" inventories."

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' Dow Jones' Summary of yesterday's market. — The market to-day was quiet in spite of a slightly improved leadership in which American Telephone Issues touched a new high level since 1931. The low-priced group of

International Telephone and Telegraph issues were very heavily traded, while the volume of trading in other issues of this group was good. Communications were strong, while silver and farm shares eased. Oil shares were subjected to profit-taking. The usual leaders were inactive and traders are

holding aloof. The long range, however, continues optimistic. The market for bonds was strong and active, while Curb stocks were irregularly higher.

Stocks: The market continues to rule irregular. The United Corporation's 1935 earnings total 11 cents per share as compared with 17 cents the previous year. The Atchafalaya, Topoka & Santa Fe Railroad Company has earned 31 cents per share during the 11 months ended November 31st, against 16 cents during the corresponding period of the previous year.

Cotton: Wide dissension is reported on substitute A.A.A. legislation. Some traders doubt a solution to the problem during the present Session of Congress. The function of the Bankhead Act this year is questionable. The market to-day was nervous with no particular trend in evidence.

Wheat: This market was quiet, with price movements narrow. Traders are awaiting action by Washington and a refund of Processing Taxes.

Rubber: The market appears to be technically sound in spite of a wide advance, which is due to the strength of holders and the small remaining speculative interest. An official estimate of December consumption indicates 42,942 tons. Imports are estimated at 34,696 tons, stocks at 395,438 tons and rubber afloat at 30,009 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:		
30 Industrials	145.86	145.92
20 Rails	43.16	43.24
20 Utilities	30.83	31.35
40 Bonds	100.65	100.72
11 Commodity Index	56.40	56.40

Short Biographies

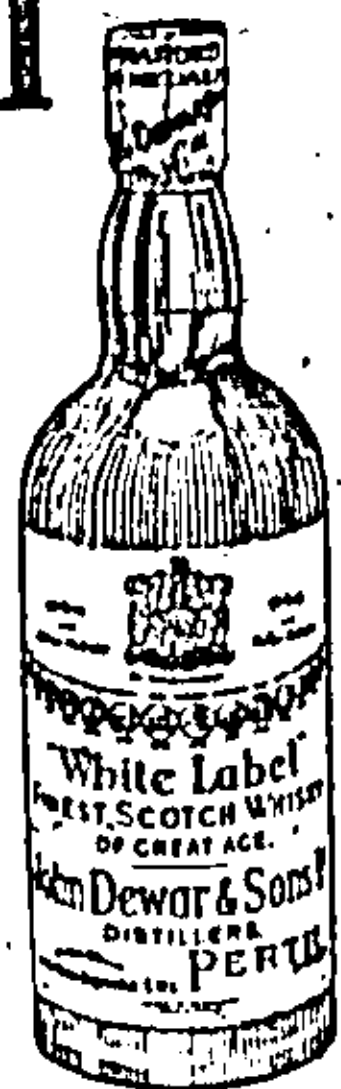
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1936.

CIVIL SERVICE
PERSONNEL

Whilst the public generally has long felt that Hongkong has far more European Civil Servants than the size of the Colony and the duties to be discharged warrant, surprise will be felt at the facts revealed in the answers given yesterday to Mr. M. K. Lo's questions regarding the Government personnel. The figures show that the total number of European employees is close on a thousand—975, to be correct—and that in the past twelve years there has been an increase of approximately fifty per cent. At the end of 1923, the European establishment numbered 647, by the end of 1931, some six months after the Retrenchment Commission's report advocating substantial reductions, the number had risen to 923, and now the total must easily be a record in the history of the Colony. Mr. Lo did not seek information in regard to the total emoluments paid to the European staff, but it is to be presumed that a progressive increase can also be shown under this heading. He did, however, secure details of the salaries paid to the staffs of the P.W.D., the Colony's biggest department, and these revealed that the total last year was \$1,725,519, as against \$805,823 in 1923, a very considerable advance, although below the figure for 1931, when over two million dollars were paid out in salaries to the P.W.D. staff. It has been cause for surprise to officials from other Crown Colonies, notably Ceylon and Malaya, when appointed to Hongkong, to discover that this little Colony of ours has such a large staff of European civil servants, and the figures now disclosed must tend to strengthen the oft-heard contention that the European personnel could, without sacrifice of efficiency, be considerably curtailed. It is little short of preposterous that a Colony of the size of Hongkong should commit itself to the financial burden implied by the employment of so many pensionable officers. Without question, there are far too many Europeans engaged on purely routine duties in various departments which could be just as effectively performed by local men. On the question of permitting civil servants to retire after ten years' service, when they are willing to do so, the Government does not consider that this would be economical

AN eminent physician has made a startling pronouncement without much fuss.

To the effect that the seat of the emotions was in a tiny part of the brain known as the diencephalon.

Let me tell you something about the diencephalon. (Pronounce it dy-en-seffalon.)

Originally—about eight months before you were born—what is now your nervous system was a tube of nervous tissue, closed at either end.

As you developed the top end of this tube ballooned out into three little bulbs. These bulbs ultimately became your brain. The top bulb became the fore-brain, the middle bulb the mid-brain, and the last bulb the hind-brain. The rest of this tube of nervous tissue became your cord.

Each bulb took on different functions. The hind-brain took over the control of the heart, stomach, and lungs. The main job of the middle bulb was to control sight and hearing.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CROSSROADS

The withdrawal of Japan from the Naval Conference, and the new inevitable termination of the Washington Treaty of naval limitations, opens the way to a thousand conjectures and the road to a hundred different possibilities in political re-alignments. But the thing which stands out most prominently at the moment is the fact that Great Britain and the United States appear to be agreed on general principles. Perhaps, though it is still too early to do more than guess at the outcome, the effect of the present crisis will be to throw the two great English-speaking nations even closer together on the diplomatic front. If a serious naval armaments race is to be avoided it is very necessary that the two Governments forego all rivalry. If the race became a three-cornered affair it would be little short of a disaster; but there seems to be a belief abroad in London that Britain and America have come to some sort of understanding. It is certain that co-operation between these powers is essential to preserve the interests of each in the Far East in the event of threatening encroachment from some third power or combination of powers. While there is no immediate fear of a naval race, there is already an indication that Great Britain, and all the major sea powers, are about to engage in further building. We note that the Daily Telegraph believes that the Empire may be called upon to make grave and far-reaching decisions in the near future; and we can believe it. The time has come when every part of the Empire should bear its fair proportion of the cost of up-keep of Imperial defences. We have pooled our resources in the economic sphere. We must do the same thing in the vital matter of an Imperial Navy.

unless the posts can be abolished or at least kept vacant for a considerable period. The point suggests itself, however, that it might well be that either of the conditions mentioned may exist in certain cases, or, at least, that if the posts cannot be abolished or kept vacant for a given period, the occupants could be replaced by non-Europeans. It is to be presumed that the Government will take such points into account when it comes to give the question of amending the retirement regulations the careful consideration which it has promised. On the general issue, the need for a reduction in the Government's administrative expenditure is too apparent to need emphasis. A business run on such prodigal lines, with retirement on pension permitted at the age possible in Government service, would soon find itself in the Bankruptcy Court.

Impressive as these figures are in conveying an idea of the physical magnitude of the project, they do not adequately represent the engineering ingenuity, the ceaseless and patient labour, the innumerable problems that cropped up incessantly, nor the human values that lie behind these staggering statistics. The bridge had to be built, as it were, "on the run," by which is meant that new difficulties had to be met and solved as they appeared, since none of the engineers on the job knew exactly what conditions would have to be overcome. The most exacting part of the whole immense task was the building of the span from the foot of Rincon Hill to Yerba Buena Island. Midway between those points the main concrete anchorage was put

YOUR DIENCEPHALON

(we've all got one)
is the reason why
you love, hate, fear,
worry...

adrenals that are speculated by some to take the major part. These are tiny glands situated over each kidney.

In the emotion of fear it is the thyroid gland—situated in the neck—that bears the brunt. Love is the result of a harmonious interplay between all the endocrine glands.

Scientists have long dreamed of the possibility of changing

human temperament by modifying the action and strength of these glands.

They have spoken of the time when it will be possible to change a man's character by injecting in suitable proportion the active chemical principles of these glands, so that character will be decided by chemical

"They speak of the time when it will be possible to change a man's character by injecting the active chemical principles of glands, so that character will be decided by chemical formulæ.... The speculations of to-day are the deeds of to-morrow."

The top bulb became the important one. At its front corners it developed two hollow buds, which branched like a tree until they became larger than all the rest of the brain put together.

This front end of the fore-brain is called the cortex, and its functions are: Conscious thought and voluntary control of your muscles.

The tiny hind part of the fore-brain became the diencephalon: now looming large as the home of the emotional drive that lies behind thought.

What are the clues that have enabled us to track the emotions to their lair?

A case is cited by Sir Walter Langdon-Brown (just retired Professor of Physic at Cambridge), in a recent lecture at London University, of a girl of ten who had an unusual temperament from birth. She never showed joy, excitement, or fear. When she knew she was dying she said in an indifferent voice, "Well, we can't help it."

When she died a tumour affecting the diencephalon was found, and is considered to be responsible for her complete loss of emotion.

Similar cases of disease in this area of the brain have been found in people who have suffered from outbursts of anger, unreasonable fears, and tears.

How does the diencephalon control the emotions? If we knew that, it might help us to mould human temperament and prevent insanity and breakdown.

The key is now being found in a tiny gland called the pituitary gland, which is closely attached to the under surface

of the diencephalon. So tiny (I have dissected many) that it barely weighs half a grain—a sixpence weighs about three grains; yet it now proves to be the key to the entire problem of the emotions.

Recent research is proving that the pituitary gland is the key gland to an important group of glands which are distributed all over the body, known as endocrine glands (accent on the first and third syllables). It is the "leader of the endocrine orchestra."

But though it leads the orchestra, the diencephalon calls the tune. The diencephalon orders and the pituitary obeys.

As a key gland the pituitary has two actions on the other endocrines: it either stimulates them or inhibits them; it puts on either the loud pedal or the soft pedal.

Different emotions are characterized by the predominance of different endocrine glands. In hate or aggression it is the

balance restorers, so that we have only to take a pill (or an injection, or in stubborn cases even an operation) to get rid of fear, worry; when we can abolish any unpleasant emotion and induce pleasant ones, what then?

Is it not possible that the noblest part of our nature is in born of trouble vanquished and fear conquered?

AMERICA'S NEW WONDER BRIDGE

Eight Mile Track Across the Golden Gate Bay at
San Francisco

A great bridge in Rhodesia which has the third largest single-span in the world was opened last month. This article describes another vast engineering project now nearing completion.

A GROSS eight and a quarter miles of swirling water American engineers are now completing a stupendous bridge which will connect San Francisco with its populous and beautiful suburb of Oakland, on the other side of Golden Gate Bay.

Steel used in its construction cost \$4,000,000 alone, and in quantity represented nearly 7 per cent. of the aggregate steel output of the whole of the United States for the year 1933. One million cubic yards of concrete were used in setting up the immense piers that support the structure and in building the approaches and anchorages. Thirty million board feet of timber went into the woodwork, and paint consumed so far has exceeded 200,000 gallons.

Impressive as these figures are in conveying an idea of the physical magnitude of the project, they do not adequately represent the engineering ingenuity, the ceaseless and patient labour, the innumerable problems that cropped up incessantly, nor the human values that lie behind these staggering statistics. The bridge had to be built, as it were, "on the run," by which is meant that new difficulties had to be met and solved as they appeared, since none of the engineers on the job knew exactly what conditions would have to be overcome. The most exacting part of the whole immense task was the building of the span from the foot of Rincon Hill to Yerba Buena Island. Midway between those points the main concrete anchorage was put

down some 11,000ft from the shore. The engineers were fortunate to discover that a rocky ridge, a sort of spiny outgrowth of rock from the ocean floor, runs in an irregular line from the San Francisco side to Yerba Buena, and the span as now completed roughly follows that ridge.

Straight through the bedrock and soil of Yerba Buena the engineers drove a tunnel, in itself a major enterprise. The tunnel is 80ft wide, 60 ft high and 640ft long, and contains a two-deck roadway for motor-cars, lorries and an inter-urban waterway system.

Eastward from Yerba Buena to the eastern base of the bridge and the foot of Oakland's 37th Street the construction problem was simpler, once the concrete and steel piers had been set in place. In that section of the bridge there is only one 1,400ft cantilever span, and five other spans of 500ft width each.

Next comes the huge concrete mole, built on wood pilings. In order to build this mole it was found necessary first to construct what is believed to be the largest caisson ever made, measuring 97 by 197 feet, and containing a curious interior series of huge coils or dredging wells, 55 in number. As mud and rock were dredged off the bottom and hauled away in barges, the immense weight of the steel caisson caused it to settle. Once these foolproof engineering preparations had been completed, the progress of the work here was automatic, and dredging continued until the desired depth in bedrock had been reached, whereupon the whole immense task was the building of the span from the foot of Rincon Hill to Yerba Buena Island. Midway between those points the main concrete anchorage was put

There are reputedly only two ships in the world to-day with masts so tall that they will not be able to pass comfortably under the bridge when it is completed.

Neither, indeed, is likely ever to approach California waters. One is the Cunard White Star Majestic, with its exceedingly tall masts, and the other the American liner Leviathan, which towers 215ft above the water-line. The Normandie, with its 193ft forward mast, will pass under with plenty of clearance. The concrete central anchorage of the bridge measures 92ft by 102 ft at the surface, pierces 235 ft beneath, and rises to its tallest height, 295ft, above surface, with each main span 2,310 ft long.

The cables supporting the suspension bridge are 28in wide, composed of 37 strands and 17,484 separate wires each, anchored in masses of 68,000 cubic yards of solid concrete each. The pull on each cable normally has been estimated at 37,000,000lb.

The diver who was awarded the contract for the inspections of the main caisson in the middle of the Bay receives a guarantee of £3,000 a year salary, and in addition he is paid a bonus of 5s for each foot he descends beyond 1,000ft below the surface. In the period of three months this expert diver earned a princely income. It was at the period when almost daily inspections were necessary of the caisson sunk 255ft below the surface well into the bedrock.

The diver's descent was simple enough, but his return to the surface was a different matter. (Continued on Page 4.)

IMPORTANT CRICKET MATCH FOR THE I.R.C.

MEET CRAIGENGOWER TO-MORROW

LAST WEEK'S DEFEAT NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

UNIVERSITY MAKE START TO THEIR PROGRAMME

(By R. Abbit)

First of all in these notes I will deal with tomorrow's games briefly. In the Senior League there are no less than three games. Of these the most important is that between the Indian Recreation Club and Craigen-gower. The Indians play on their own ground, and it is the old, old story. They want a win outright. If they get it they will have twelve points from four matches as against the Hongkong Club's eight, and they will be in a commanding position with only three more games to go.

I am not inclined to take the defeat at the hands of the Civil Service last week too seriously, excellent as was the play of the Civil Servants. There may have been an unintentional slacking off in what may have been regarded as an easy game, in which no points were at stake. I think there is very little chance of Craigen-gower winning the match, barring the well-known uncertainty of cricket! But I am by no means assured that they will not be able to draw it.

One vital point will be as to how their batsmen shape against the fast bowler. The Club, against whom they did pretty well, had not one. Moreover, Minus a leg break, are of an entirely different type to those of Craigen-gower. But as far as possible, I think A. T. Lee would be well advised to stick to himself, and Hamson—well, perhaps a few overs from Broadbridge if he is playing. The others are too expensive, especially on a small ground.

AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY

The University first eleven are due to play the opening match of their League programme, and go to King's Park to take on the Navy. There is no line on the Navy's form this year as yet, while the Navy have won weak, especially in bowling, in which department Taffell and Hurling alone are to be reckoned as stock bowlers. The small change is not too good either. The game should be an interesting one, but I shall not attempt to predict the result.

As regards the C.S.C.C. and K.C.C. match, I think the C.S.C.C. will need all their improved form to escape defeat, if Lee, Goodwin and Burnett are in form. Goodwin rather likes bowling on the C.S.C.C. wicket, and I have painful memories of playing him for six overs about eight years ago and not getting a single run off him. But of course, the recent success of the Civil Service may have put their tails up.

"These bring success their zeal to fan. They can because they think they can." There is no doubt that a long series of lean seasons have reduced the morale of the Civil Servants, and a success will no doubt go to improve this. McEllan has been able to turn out again, and it is just on the cards that my spring a surprise on the K.C.C.

The remaining game in the Senior League is non-League between the Army and the Club at Sookunpo. It should be a bright affair and perhaps the Club will be able to try out some new bowlers. Tomorrow is the first occasion on which all the Senior League teams have been playing.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

There are three League games down so far as I know, in the Junior division of the League. Although they are at home I hardly think that the University second eleven will be able to hold Navy II unless the latter team is hopelessly depleted in making up the first. There must be plenty of useful cricketers even among the few ships we have here now, but I imagine the great difficulty is to locate them.

Craigen-gower are at home to the I.R.C. Juniors, and as the latter have not been entirely convincing so far they may pull it off, though I confess I am doubtful of it. There may

A SURPRISE WIN

When the I.R.C. at Sookunpo declared at 160 for seven wickets, it

(Continued on Page 4.)



Callan Inventions.—In a breakaway Callan brought the ball into the Chinese territory with Boissiere (Import player) on his left ready to receive the pass. N. Lee and S. S. Ho were up to intercept while Chang, the goalie, dashed out from his charge in an attempt to gather the ball from Callan. The foreigners won the Charity Cup match at the Shanghai Stadium last week by three goals to two.

Entertaining Our Lady Interporters

BIG PROGRAMME ARRANGED

A full programme of entertainment for the Hongkong Ladies Interport hockey team has been arranged by their hosts, the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association.

According to information received, several tea parties have been arranged as well as a sukynki dinner. Besides this the Hongkong visitors will be taken on sight-seeing and shopping expeditions if time permits.

On Thursday 23, both Interport teams will be the guests of honour at a luncheon party at the Park Hotel, and on Saturday, January 25, a supper dance will be held at the International Recreation Club.

The Hongkong team will also see the Interport Football match.

THE FIRST MATCH

Hongkong Ladies will meet the Sportsgirls' Club at Hongkong Park on January 24 at 11 a.m. The Sportsgirls' Club, who are League Champions, will be represented by the following: Iris Mottu; Esther Bloomfield and Edie Heinzelinger; Bobbie Carson, Margaret McCracken and Vera Beini; Mabelle Bloomfield, Clare Nichols, Jean Bloomfield, Cecile Getz and Dasher Bloomfield. Reserves: Betty Walker and Elsin Little.

GRAND RUGBY DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

from the twenty-five yard line and scored the Colony's first points. It gave the Hongkong side heart. They tore into the game. The backs went into loose scrimmages, and played closer to the opposing line, bringing into formation runs and spelling power drives.

Gillies, after several well-executed back plays, got into kicking position and dropped a field goal in his stride. It was a beautiful kick.

Boah kept running up when his backs cut the ball and came into formation drives with them. It was in one of these that a fumble gave the New Zealand forwards a chance. They kicked the ball into the clear. McGilchrist, always on top of the play, kept the ball moving with his feet and went over to score with half the New Zealand team on his heels.

That was the end. There was no doubt about the ability and capacity of the New Zealand side. They went off the field clapping. Hongkong would welcome them again.

Our Daily Golf Hint

There are a number of elements responsible for the long ball; the main ones are speed, good timing, and the accurate application of the club-face to the ball.—Charles Herndon.

LATEST NEWS ABOUT DERBY CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 8.)

performed by Silversmith, who last Sunday covered it in 33.2/5 finishing the last quarter in 31.2/5 seconds. The last mile was timed in 2.17.2/5 and this pony is good for minor races.

Last Saturday, Zenith and Miracle were out to do times over 1 1/4 miles and though they rallied the distance in 2.52.3/5, they were crawling at the end. I like the six furlongs center put up by Royal Wedding Eve and Honeycomb Eve on January 9 when they did the distance in 1.45 and the finish was very impressive.

All the "View" ponies were sent over the Derby distance last Sunday and with the exception of Splendid View, all others finished very badly. The full time of Rosemary over 1 1/4 miles was on the slow side, namely, 3.10 flat but the home run of two furlongs was galloped in 20.1/5 seconds and the last half-mile was 1.02.3/5. I expect to see some fast gallops to-morrow morning.

CHINA PONIES TRAINING

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Annual Race Meeting are very rough. Ballos and Celebration Times were given a sharp start over a mile last Wednesday and although the former won by a small margin, Ballos was waiting at the end for Celebration Times. It should be observed that the starters were 35, 31.1/5, 34.1/5, 38.2/5, and the whole time was 1.48.4/5. It must be admitted that the second quarter, namely, 33.1/5, was racing time and had the riding boys not rushed the animals up

back, I am sure, Ballos and Celebration Times would have returned a decent last quarter.

Rose Evelyn gave a fine display over six furlongs on Wednesday morning and her gallop was timed in 1.45.2/5, coming home in 31 seconds and the last half-a-mile was journeyed in 1.00.

The Owners are reminded that the Entries for the Annual Race Meeting will close to-morrow at 3 p.m. I fully expect to see some fast gallops in the morning enabling the owners to know whether their ponies are sprinters or stayers?

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM IS TAKING SHAPE

G. O. ALLEN WILL BE CAPTAIN IF HE CAN KEEP FIT

C. T. ASHTON AND A. B. SELLERS AS ALTERNATIVES

(By A Correspondent)

England's cricket team to tour Australia in 1936-37 is taking shape.

If ill-health, injury, or muscle-strain do not intervene England's captain will be G. O. Allen, of Middlesex. The fact that he is going to play regularly for Middlesex next season is proof that he considers himself, at present, likely to be fighting fit.

His choice would be most popular in Australia, where he is well liked, and it would be much to the liking of our own cricketers, both amateur and professional.

"Gubby," as Eton named him (his third initial is "B"), is a really good "mixer" and has a lion's heart.

He would certainly not be a bowling captain, who would either over-undo his share of the overs; because added to his ability on the field is a capacity for cricket judgment above his years.

He fills the first requirement for a Test match captain in that he is worth his place.

In the event of Allen incurring another breakdown the two next choices are C. T. Ashton, of Essex, well worth his place as an all-rounder, and A. B. Sellers, of Yorkshire, an already proved first-class captain and worth his place, if fielding alone counted, in a World's XI. In Yorkshire they will not hear of anybody else but Sellers for Australia.

C. T. Ashton is a natural high-class player of ball games, a sound and class batsman when things are not going well, a smart field anywhere, and quite a likely break-partnership bowler.

I am prepared for all three amateurs here named to go on the tour, with R. E. S. Wyatt as a certain fourth.

There is plenty of precedent for another than Wyatt to be captain.

In 1905 F. S. Jackson captained England, in whose team was A. C. MacLaren, under whom Jackson had played in England in 1902.

In 1903-4, with both Jackson and MacLaren available, P. F. Warner was made captain for the Australian tour. This side won the rubber 2-2, but not only was he not captain here in 1905, after his successful tour, but he was not even chosen.

More recently A. W. Carr was passed over for the fifth Test at the Oval in 1925 for A. P. Chapman; and in 1930 Chapman was passed over in the fifth Test for R. E. S. Wyatt. In 1921 the late J. W. H. Duggan was passed over for the Hon. L. H. Tennyson, but played under him.

Should imagine the happiest letter Wyatt could receive would be

the invitation to tour Australia next autumn, but not as captain. What a lot of runs he would make going in first with Sutcliffe!

The Board of Control Selection Committee, Messrs. P. F. Warner, T. A. Higson, and P. A. Peirin, does not select the side to go to Australia. That is chosen by the cricket committee of M.C.C., helped by the selection committee. In the past the procedure has been something as follows: The selectors first ask the cricket committee whom they want as captain, and, that individual chosen, the rest follow by degrees.

The announcement of the captain's name will be made in May, or, at latest, in early June.

Only twice, since this procedure has been followed, has the chosen captain not made the tour.

A THIRD CHOICE

For the 1920-21 tour in Australia R. H. Spooner was chosen captain and accepted. He declined later owing to the latent effects of an injury in the hunting field. F. T. Mann was then invited, but could not accept for domestic reasons. Then J. W. H. T. Douglas was asked and accepted.

For the South African tour of 1927-28 G. R. Jackson, of Derbyshire, accepted, but had to resign owing to illness, and Major R. T. Stanbury, who is now on the staff of the Duke of Gloucester, became captain.

The captaincy of D. R. Jardine for the 1932-33 tour was announced in mid-summer. His staff work was such that he had each player vetted by the dentist before he accepted him as a member of his team.

£200,000 SUIT BY U.S. WRESTLER

Columbus (Ohio), Dec. 24. Everett Marshall, a contender for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, now held by Dan O'Mahony, of Ireland, has filed a suit for \$200,000 damages from the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia and six wrestling promoters. Marshall alleges that they conspired together to "belittle his ability."

The suit against the company, which publishes the Saturday Evening Post, alleges that Marshall's "drawing power" has been damaged by an article in the paper.

That against the promoters alleges that they have "a monopoly on wrestling," using only wrestlers managed by them and preventing all outsiders from fighting for the world's championship.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
(Exchange Building)

Annual Race Meeting, 1936.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1936.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th January, 1936.



Directed by Mark Sandrich
K.O. RADIO
Pandro S. Berman Production. Picture

COMING NEXT WEEK

ALHAMBRA

Kowloon

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS.

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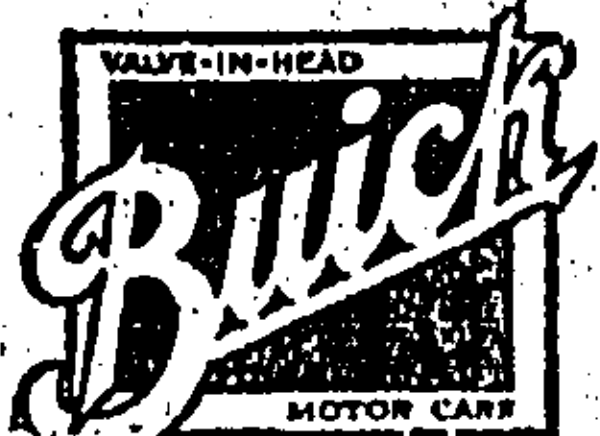
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Muroto Maru Thurs., 30th Jan.
Ghio Maru Tues., 11th Feb.

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Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hokyo Maru Tues., 4th Feb.

New York via Panama.
Nagura Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
Nojima Maru Thurs., 5th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.
Genoa & Valencia.
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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SERIAL STORY

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXII

Elmer wrote Barrett stilted little notes about the weather, her father's condition, and the routine of the household. He read them thin. He could not help it. He carried them in an inner coat pocket and scorned himself for keeping them. He tried to burn them one night in the library fireplace. Instead he burned the hand that salvaged them.

Toward the end of April Barrett saw Lida Stafford for the first time since her daughter had gone south. Lida appeared on a Sunday morning, wearing a dress so simple a man would call it plain, though to a woman it bore the unmistakable stamp of Paris.

"My dear Barrett!" she murmured, sliding into the library. "I'm sorry you took her outstretched hands. He heard her ask, 'Lonely?' and responded heavily, 'Very!'"

"You must dine with me some night, Barrett. I would so like to know you better!"

He murmured vaguely about having to get great deal of work out of the way. He detested the woman!

Lida settled by the hearth. She stretched a slender foot toward the fender. Her ankles were still quite as good as Elmer's, she star happily.

"I came in because I have found myself to be in the most amazing position," she began.

"Yes?" he prompted without enthusiasm.

"Overdrawn again! Can you fancy it, Barrett? I simply know nothing of figures! And I can't seem to learn!"

He said nothing.

"I know if Elmer were in town that she'd help me out—for a little time—and this morning I thought, 'But what is more natural than to turn to my Elmer's husband? The man whom she so adores!'"

He opened his cigarette case, offered her one and lit one for himself after lighting hers.

"Mrs. Stafford," he said slowly after a moment's silence, "the last time Elmer lent you money—which you have not returned to her—I told her I did not like it. She promised me she would not do it again. You see, therefore, that, while I am sorry to refuse you, I cannot help you out."

Lida grew white, her eyes hard. She laughed harshly.

Without a word, the interruption, Barrett went on. "Elmer settled on you and your husband a large fortune, more than I wanted her to settle upon you."

"I quite believe that!" Lida broke in scathingly.

"If you can't manage on any amount, Barrett said, still coolly.

"What a delightful lecture!"

Grier wondered about Mrs. Stafford's errand as he waited in the new

"You'll have to pull up or be very miserable," he stated. "Easy spending is a habit, you know. With a slow, almost insolent gesture she pulled her fur close around her soft, white throat.

"I shall not forget," she said, "that I came to you for help and that you refused me!"

"I'm sorry you feel as you do, Mrs. Stafford. Can't you see that when I asked Elmer to refuse you aid I pledged myself to do the same thing?"

"Elmer would not have to know," she said, "I do not lie, Mrs. Stafford."

"The fact hardened. She caught the implication he did not mean to give with his statement.

She left the house shaking with rage. There was Miss Ella Sexton's house across the street. Miss Ella had been influenced by Barrett's charming air, surrounded not to leave her money as it should have gone.

If the money had been left as it should have been there would be no need of approaching Elmer or her husband for loans.

The shoe would be on the other foot. As things were there were few chances to even up with Barrett Colvin. Unless he had on the side some little affair! Lida could hurt him that way, extract from him what she wished with the pledge of silence. Who was it who said that he was always running up to Connecticut? Why did he go there? Had she hit upon it—the fact that would level his pride and open his purse?

It cost a great deal, Lida knew, to have anyone "shadowed" but the original cost might prove to be one of her best investments.

She moistened her tinted lips. If she could find her proud and lofty son-in-law in a compromising situation—how she would put the screws! And someone had said he drove to Connecticut often.

Monday found Lida abroad early. She usually woke about 10 o'clock to bathe and return to bed for her breakfast. After that she would devote over letters, the newspapers or perhaps a sensational novel. Then came the fine art of dressing which always took an hour and often more. As the clock struck one she usually sauntered forth to meet some one for luncheon or to hunt for diversion for the day.

This Monday morning found her up at eight and dressed by nine. In her car a half hour later she ordered Grier to drive to a sidewalk.

The chauffeur waiting before this address, smiled the cynical smile that came often to his honest Irish lips. His eyes were on the gilt lettering that appeared on a plate glass window.

Wagner like Lida Stafford went to detective agencies for just one reason—to ferret out secrets to use for blackmail or a divorce.

Grier wondered about Mrs. Stafford's errand as he waited in the new

car she had bought the day after her daughter's marriage. "She can't be having that husband of hers shadowed," he mused. "He can't get away from her. He's got a wheel chair!" Grier gave up the riddle.

Meanwhile inside Lida had explained her errand. The sleek individual who sat back of the desk had listened to her tale and written Barrett Colvin's name and New York address on a pad. Now he said, "We'll do all that is possible and we'll keep you informed, Mrs. Stafford. If the facts are what you think they are and Mr. Colvin makes a trip to Connecticut soon it won't take us very long to give you the lowdown!"

Lida smiled.

"We usually number these cases," the man went on. "For one thing it makes telephone calls easier. Your case will be '6072B'." he consulted records.

"6072B."

Lida wrote, "6072B" in a small engagement book, murmuring as she did so, "Thank you!"

"Not at all, Mrs. Stafford."

She rose and drew her coat around her. The man's eyes appraised her, running over her slowly from head to foot and back again. Lida was warmed, reassured. She had been so alone since Vance Carter's "abrupt" outbreak. Men had been shy of her. She had once or twice felt the threat of force and wondered what she would do with time—and herself—when she was old. She had no investment that would return peace as the fire burned low. She did not realize her lack of resource. She thought only, "Old age is hideous!"

She left the place straggling over the memory of this strange man's consciously glittering eyes. Her daughter would have shuddered at their light and struggled to forget it.

The day was clear, unusually warm. "Perhaps," Lida mused, "Barrett will drive up there this afternoon!"

(To Be Continued)

Are You Subject To Colds?

Regular elimination of the waste materials from the body is the key-note of good health. Neglect of this vital function poisons the system and leaves you open to contract colds and other ailments.

To correct constipation avoid violent purgatives, which injure and weaken the digestive organs, and follow the example of the many men and women who are preserving their health by using Pinkettes when in need of laxative aid.

In a mild natural way Pinkettes cleanse the intestinal tract, restore regularity, activate the liver, dispel biliousness and sick headaches, sweeten the blood, and clear away pimples and other skin blemishes, relieve piles. Protect yourself from colds and other ailments by taking an occasional dose of Pinkettes.

CINEMA NEWS

Notes Supplied By The Theatres

Radio fans will have the opportunity to see two of their favourites in action before the camera when 20th Century Fox Film's "Here's to Romance," comes on Sunday to the King's and Grand theatres. The charming, waiting before this address, smiled the cynical smile that came often to his honest Irish lips. His eyes were on the gilt lettering that appeared on a plate glass window. Wagner like Lida Stafford went to detective agencies for just one reason—to ferret out secrets to use for blackmail or a divorce.

Grier wondered about Mrs. Stafford's errand as he waited in the new

"The Scoundrel"

A witty, pungent and at times devastating story of "smart people" and their amours is contained in the new Ben Hecht-MacArthur picture, "The Scoundrel." Starring Noel Coward, the genius of the theatre, in his motion picture debut, it comes to-day to the Star Theatre. The characters of "The Scoundrel," who play members of New York's ultra-sophisticated literary set, are almost entirely recruited from notables of the Broadway stage and media.

Julio Haydon, Stanley Ridges, Hope Williams, and Rosita Moreno. Noel Coward plays a literary Casanova, a man who plays at love until he is killed in an airplane accident. Then he finds that his soul cannot rest in peace and that he must return to earth to atone for the ill he has done to the one girl who really loved him.

Lee Garmes, foremost Hollywood cameraman, photographed the picture which was written, directed and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

"She Married Her Boss"

Claudette Colbert has her grandest and greatest roles in the latest secretary in "She Married Her Boss," now at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. After her marriage to her employer, the battle rages with no holds barred except kissing in the elches. And the secretary's disappointment when she discovers the romance she dreamed about was merely a dream, and how she eventually makes it a reality, create some of the most intensely humorous situations, making of the picture one of the most outstanding of this season.

In support of Miss Colbert are Melvyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett, featured players, and Edith Fellows and Katherine Alexander. The picture was directed by Gregory LaCava, for Columbia.

"Jane Eyre"

"Jane Eyre," the Monogram film based on the famous novel by Charlotte Bronte, closes to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Virginia Bruce and Colin Clive play the leading roles, and they lend a charming authenticity to their respective literary counterparts, Jane Eyre and Mr. Rochester. Presiding the full, rich flavour of the popular story, "Jane Eyre" is the engrossing tale of a little orphan girl who finds happiness upon growing to young womanhood, when she obtains a position as governess in a wealthy home. Happiness comes to her at last, and she is about to be married when her dreams are rudely shattered on the day of her wedding, and she goes on once more to seek employment as the assistant to a clergyman engaged in charity work. Jane is about to marry and take up missionary work in India, when a happy combination of circumstances brings her again to her former love. Miss

JAPANESE FISHING

AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO FOR CO-OPERATION

Tokyo, Jan. 16.

The Nichi Nichi states that the Kodo Fishing Company has reached an agreement with the Government of Mexico regarding fishing operations in newly defined areas on the Pacific Coast through co-operation with the Mexican Congressmen Araya who controls the trolling rights in the Gulf of California.

The operations will be centred at Mazatlan, where fishing is already conducted by two Mexican inspectors aboard Japanese ships.

The paper adds that the Kodo Company is arranging to send four motor boats to be placed at the disposal of the Mexican Fishing Industrialists Association.—United Press.

Cape Town, Jan. 16.

An earthquake shock was felt in the Orange Free State this morning, which lasted for thirty seconds. No damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin.

Bruce's work in the title role is superb. Others who give excellent performances are Colin Clive, Alice Frenchie, Beryl Mercer, David Torrence, Lionel Belmore, Edith Fellows, Joan Standing and Jean Darling.

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Grand in her Greatest



CLAUDE RAINS

Colbert

SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

MELVYN DOUGLAS
MICHAEL BARTLETT

Screenplay by
SIDNEY BUCHMAN
A GREGORY LA CAVA
PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Claudette's got more trouble again... in the surprise successor to "It Happened One Night"

From Sun. "HERE'S TO ROMANCE" with Nino Martini—Genovio Tobin

24th Century Fox Picture

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THREE CHEERS FOR THE NAVY

Hundreds of the biggest battleships in action
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A GALLANT, GLAMOROUS, GLITTERING PAGEANT OF THE NAVY

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MAJESTIC

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

CLARK GABLE
OF THE WILD
LORETTA YOUNG
JACK OAKIE

WOMAN WANTED with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOEL MCCREA

NANKING'S POLICY

NO DEROGATORY AGREEMENTS

Nanking, Jan. 17.

The Government will not sign any agreement which is derogatory to China's territorial or sovereign rights, nor will it consider signing any secret agreements declared General Chiang Kai-shek in a statement on foreign policy made to educators and students attending a conference of 300 delegates yesterday afternoon.

The Generalissimo declared that he would not evade his responsibility and asked the public to have confidence in the Government and no danger in its work in dealing with difficult foreign problems.

General Chiang said it became inevitable at times for the Government to make sacrifices for the nation, and added that the Central Government will not shrink from making such sacrifices.—Reuter.

TAMPERING WITH GATE

HAWKER REMOVES SCREWS

While on patrol in Park Road near the junction of Breezy Path on Wednesday night, Sergeant W. Sullivan, effected the arrest of a Chinese who was tampering with the wooden gate of Park Road.

The man, Ho Ngan, 26, unemployed Hawker, appeared before Mr. MacLennan at the Central Police Court this morning and pleaded guilty to charges of attempted theft and the possession of a screw-driver.

Detective Sergeant Cashman stated that at about 10.45 p.m. Sergeant Sullivan saw the defendant interfering with a wooden gate. On being asked what he was doing, the man stated he was obeying a call of nature. This was found to be untrue. On examination, Sergeant Sullivan found that the gate was gripped on the gate was hanging on with only one screw on the bottom. The defendant was carrying a paper parcel in his hand. This was opened and found to contain a screw-driver. At the police station three screws similar to the one on the gate were found in the defendant's left upper jacket pocket. There was no criminal record against him.

Fines totalling \$20, with the alternative of four weeks' hard labour, were imposed.

Sergeant Cashman also mentioned that the defendant attempted to escape when first questioned, but Sergeant Sullivan held on to him.

SNOWS OVER BRITAIN

HEAVIEST FALL IN SOME YEARS

London, Jan. 16.

Snow fell over most of the country to-day and covers practically the whole of Great Britain north of a line from Cardiff to Lincoln. In many parts, frozen snow has made road conditions dangerous.

Electrification in Ross and Cromarty, in the North of Scotland is being interfered with by snow, and a snow-plough had to be sent yesterday to the rescue of one of the prospective candidates who was cut off from fulfilling his engagements.

Six inches of snow lie in the Welsh passes. The Merseydale experienced its heaviest fall for years, and snow is several inches thick in Liverpool. North Yorkshire was swept by a severe snowstorm.

Snow also fell in London to-day, but has already thawed.—British Wireless.

EARL BEATTY RETIRES

OVER 50 YEARS IN THE NAVY

London, Jan. 16.

Admiral Lord Beatty has been placed on the retired list on reaching the age of 66 years.—Reuter's Bulletin.

Earl Beatty, who entered the Navy in 1884, was one of the youngest men in the British Navy to become an Admiral, and was Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet from 1910 to 1919. He distinguished himself greatly in the Great War, especially in the Battle of the North Sea in 1916. After the war, he received the Order of Merit, was granted an Earldom and given a grant of £100,000. He was appointed a member of the Privy Council in 1927.

WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

ROBBERY THEORY ADVANCED

A 50-year-old woman named Ng Por was found murdered in her house, an unnumbered hut, at Kun Ti village, Sheungshui, this morning. The woman lived alone and the discovery was made when she failed to make her usual appearance in the morning.

It is believed that the murder was committed by robbers as the house had the appearance of having been ransacked. Details are at present unavailable, but the police are making enquiries.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE PRIZE-DAY

GOVERNOR PRESENTS AWARDS

HEADMASTER ON EXAMINATIONS

Reference to the antiquated character of Queen's College building was made at the annual prize-giving this morning by the Headmaster, Mr. F. J. de Rome, who stated that the school was not ideally situated nor was it suited to the requirements of a modern school.

In his reply on the subject, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who distributed the prizes, said that anybody who was studying the public finance of the Colony seriously would agree with him that the project of new buildings must be relegated for the present to the category of castles in the air.

There was a large attendance at the prize-giving, amongst whom were Mr. G. R. Sayer (Director of Education), Sir William Hornell (Vice-Chancellor of the University), Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Professor L. Forster, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. G. de Martin, Mr. W. Kay, Mr. H. K. Woo, Messrs. H. R. Walls, A. Morris, H. Wallington, A. T. Hamilton, M. H. Lo, Horace Lo, G. W. Reeve, Rev. N. Evans and Capt. W. J. R. Cragg (A.D.C.).

MASTERS' REPORT

Presenting his report the Headmaster said:—Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen—May I first of all, Sir, express our great appreciation of the honour you have conferred upon us by your presence here so soon after your arrival in the Colony? On behalf of the school I extend to you a hearty welcome. I regret I cannot welcome you to more congenial surroundings; we are all very proud of this stately and historic building (once destined, under the patronage of the Supreme Court, and particularly of the neighbourhood, is somewhat more caliginous than it was a few years ago, but even so, you will readily perceive, Sir, that we are not idle in the building of a modern school. The requirements of a modern school, our original foundation in 1862. It gave us great satisfaction, therefore, which your predecessor, Sir William Peel, announced publicly, shortly before his departure, that he hoped Government would find it possible to provide a new Queen's College in the not too distant future.

I will not trouble you with the usual school statistics, which are much the same from year to year. Our numbers have kept steady (round about 600), although there has been a decline in the number of applicants to our lowest class, Class 8. This year, 1935-36, we have had a record number of entries to the Senior School, Class 3, from the various Government District Schools.

In the School Certificate Examination which was held for the first time last June in place of the Hongkong University Matriculation Examination, 29 passed out of 46, 9 with Honours—63 per cent, against an average of 38 per cent. for the Colony (boys). Ng Shun Hung gained 6 Distinctions out of a possible 9, one being the only Distinction given in Chinese. He was awarded a Government Education Scholarship to the University of Hongkong.

EXAMINATION PROBLEM

May I congratulate the University authorities on so successfully gauging our standards for the examination? There has been much discussion during the last year, both in the Press and elsewhere, about examinations in general, and the School Certificate in particular. The writer of a recent report stigmatises examinations as a disease to be stamped out; I am not at all sure that "young humanity" themselves are in a position to do so. I believe it was Huxley who said that "examinations were a necessary evil," but at least he admitted they were necessary. There is little doubt that, when run on proper lines, they are not only indispensable but are invaluable.

It has been well said that they act both as a powerful "stimulus" to pupil and a necessary "audit" to teacher, and without them I fear our work would suffer. The "school record" and "school report" system of assessing the intelligence and industry of pupils is surely one of the best of those which teachers are not always infallible in their judgments of their pupils. These methods must be reinforced by independent tests.

The present School Certificate Examination fulfils an important condition of a good school examination, viz. that it is determined largely by the school curriculum and syllabuses and not vice versa, and in this respect it differs fundamentally from the old Matriculation, a difference which in an afraid some do not appreciate. In the old Matriculation examination was an evil for a school leaving examination: there is now little conflict between the curriculum and the present examination. The School Certificate should not be an "incubus" or a "bogey" as suggested by one of our pupils. It is a test of the end of a pupil's school career on most of the ordinary school subjects, taught over many years, and which, after much discussion, were considered necessary in Hongkong. The examination is somewhat rigid, but as stated on a previous occasion anything elastic is apt to perish in Hongkong; or to apply a well known principle of economics, bad (i.e. soft) subjects will always drive out good subjects.

HONGKONG NEEDS

Keeping in mind the educational requirements of the Colony, and the wishes of our parents and boys, our examination

VICKERS' PROGRESS

AIRCRAFT DESIGN ADVANCES

London, Jan. 16.

Air experts consider that the system of "Geode" construction embodied in the new Vickers Wellesley bomber, which was on show at the London Display last year, may mark one of the most important recent advances in aircraft construction methods.

The system, which promises great advantages in civil as much as in military use, was invented by Mr. B. N. Wallis, designer of the alrship R100, and it is a development of methods used in the building of that alrship. The system permits great weight reductions to be made in wings and fuselage without loss of strength, and increase of the span of wings relative to depth, giving greater efficiency. The result is a substantial gain in performance.

Another advantage is the absence of internal members from the wings, allowing free disposal of space for petrol tank cargo or even—as the inventors visualise as a possibility for the future with a very large machine—passenger cabin.

The Vickers Wellesley medium bomber is in production in considerable numbers for the Royal Air Force. It can be loaded only with fuel, the Wellesley could fly 8,000 miles in still air.—British Wireless.

BEATTY MAY RETIRE

London, Jan. 17.

It is semi-officially announced to-day that His Majesty the King will permit Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet, to retire to-day, on his sixtieth birthday.—United Press.

programme (and hence our whole educational system) must of necessity differ considerably from those obtaining elsewhere, and of these there are endless varieties. We are not called upon, for example, to fit our boys into any particular niche of employment or social life. It is somewhat difficult to state an aim in so many words—a School Certificate Examination should be less academic than Matriculation, if a more human and everyday kind; it should be taken in the steady, reliable, without the stress of cramming, and with a good prospect of success, provided previous promotions have been conscientiously made. For the average Hongkong pupil I feel that, (to quote from a previous report), "if on leaving school his mind and Chinese newspapers with fair ease and intelligence, then the schools have done, academically, all that can be expected of them," and the School Certificate Examination, based as it is on a curriculum which provides a good background of knowledge, will go far towards ensuring this aim. It is rather the fashion to gird at newspapers and yet they do enter largely into our daily lives.

I am much in sympathy with a recommendation of the recent report which states that a Leaving Examination should be held at an earlier stage than at present, in order to cater for a wider range of pupil. I have frequently drawn attention to the lamentable falling off in numbers in the Senior School from Class 3 to Class 1; usually about 60 per cent. leave before the end for one reason and another. This is educationally unsound and also most uneconomical. I am convinced there is a large and genuine demand for an independent certificate before Class 1; the Headmaster's certificate is not sufficient. The old Junior Local Examination served this purpose to some extent. Last week about 80 boys out of 110 from my two senior classes sat for the Government Clerkships Examination; they want posts, they are prepared to leave; they stay on to Class 1 now, if they can get there, to take the present School Certificate Examination—and I view with concern the future of these senior classes if the Government Clerkships Examination is to be taken by Government. An examination at an earlier stage would not, I think, affect those who wish to enter a University later.

Owing to the change in the School year this Examination now cuts right across our school year and I would again plead that the School Leaving Examination be taken by Government. But their recruiting examination for clerks.

RECREATION

During the year Government levied and returned, at considerable expense, a large portion of our recreation ground at Causeway Bay; I can assure Government that it was money well spent. Since then the ground has been made available for organised games for four other Government schools, and I have no hesitation in saying that school games for all of us have taken on a new lease of life. There is tremendous activity now in our games; we play cricket, football, hockey, tennis, volleyball and basketball and both inter-class and inter-school matches are arranged regularly. Occasionally we play teams from Canton, etc. Our organisation now take place during school hours; 100-150 boys go down twice a week, in charge of masters, and all boys, unless specially exempted, are expected to play games.

Under this hall we have a splendid basement equipped for indoor recreation—ping pong, chess, reading of library books and magazines, display of pictures of current events, newspapers, etc. It is invariably crowded both before and after school. A few months ago the boys in charge of this basement started a weekly periodical of their own; it is typed, in English and Chinese, and is illustrated and is pinned up for all to read—a most

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commendable effort.

I regret to say that only 30-40 per cent. of our boys can swim, and that in a place like Hongkong, it would be a splendid thing, if only for their physique, if school boys could be sent regularly to the beaches in the summer months as was the case a few years ago before the Government beaches were closed down.

With our programme of Physical Training in school, organised games in the winter, and organised swimming in the summer, the problem of Physical Education, on which so much stress is laid in modern education all over the world, would in large measure be solved, of tremendous benefit to the pupils individually and to the Colony generally.

VALUE OF GAMES

The increased alertness in school during the last few months has been remarkable and many of my staff have commented on this. It is a common thing now for boys themselves to open up doors and windows, rather than sit as heretofore in stuffy rooms. I should like to remove a misapprehension which, I understand, exists in the minds of certain parents, viz. that school hours devoted to organised games are so much waste time, or perhaps I should say time lost to the pupils' studies. It has been proved by actual experiment at home that the work was better done after the introduction of these games. I can assure parents that there will be no loss of efficiency on this score and that the school work will not be allowed to suffer. Formerly, apart from a few aristocrats at games, it was all work and little or no play there is little danger of the pendulum swinging too far the other way. Earle Beatty retires only a couple of hours a fortnight at these games and I do not think this can be regarded as excessive.

The *Yellow Dragon*, our school magazine, which has appeared without a break since 1899, continues to flourish. The Staff and boys, both past and present, contribute to its pages: it is one of the links which join us to the Old Boys, the other being the Old Boys Association. The latter again held a successful dinner in this hall during the year.

Mr. E. Burney, His Majesty's Inspector, on his visit to the school last year remarked on the excellence of our libraries: we have a College Library for Staff and senior pupils (1810 vols.), 10 Class Libraries (1100 vols.), a Science Library (290 vols.), a Teachers' Reference Library (528 vols.), and a Chinese Library (483 vols.).

Mr. Ng Fung-chau, the senior Anglo-Chinese master in the Education Department, retired on pension from Queen's College in November after 37 years of faithful and loyal service. I regret the impending departure of Mr. H. G. Wallington and K. L. Chan, on transfer to other schools, after 12 years excellent service at Queen's.

It now remains for me to congratulate not only the boys but the staff on the success of the year. Every hard worker may be said to participate in the prizes in the sense that but for a wrong competition they wouldn't be worth getting. That is all I have to say except to thank you again, Mr. Headmaster, for asking me to come here this morning.

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